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Romulus samaritan is located

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The blond "Good Samaritan", who helped keep a young Romulus woman from bleeding to death after she suffered severely damaged legs in a July 23 traffic mishap, has been identified.

Gina Acker, a friend of critically injured Christy Taylor, said "Christy has found out who he is and is writing him a letter. She won't identify him until after she confers with him personally. She would only say that he is from Romulus and is in his late-20s."

Two weeks ago Taylor, speaking from her room at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, praised the then unknown "Good Samaritan" for holding the pressure points in both her legs that rainy night, while they awaited rescue squad agents.

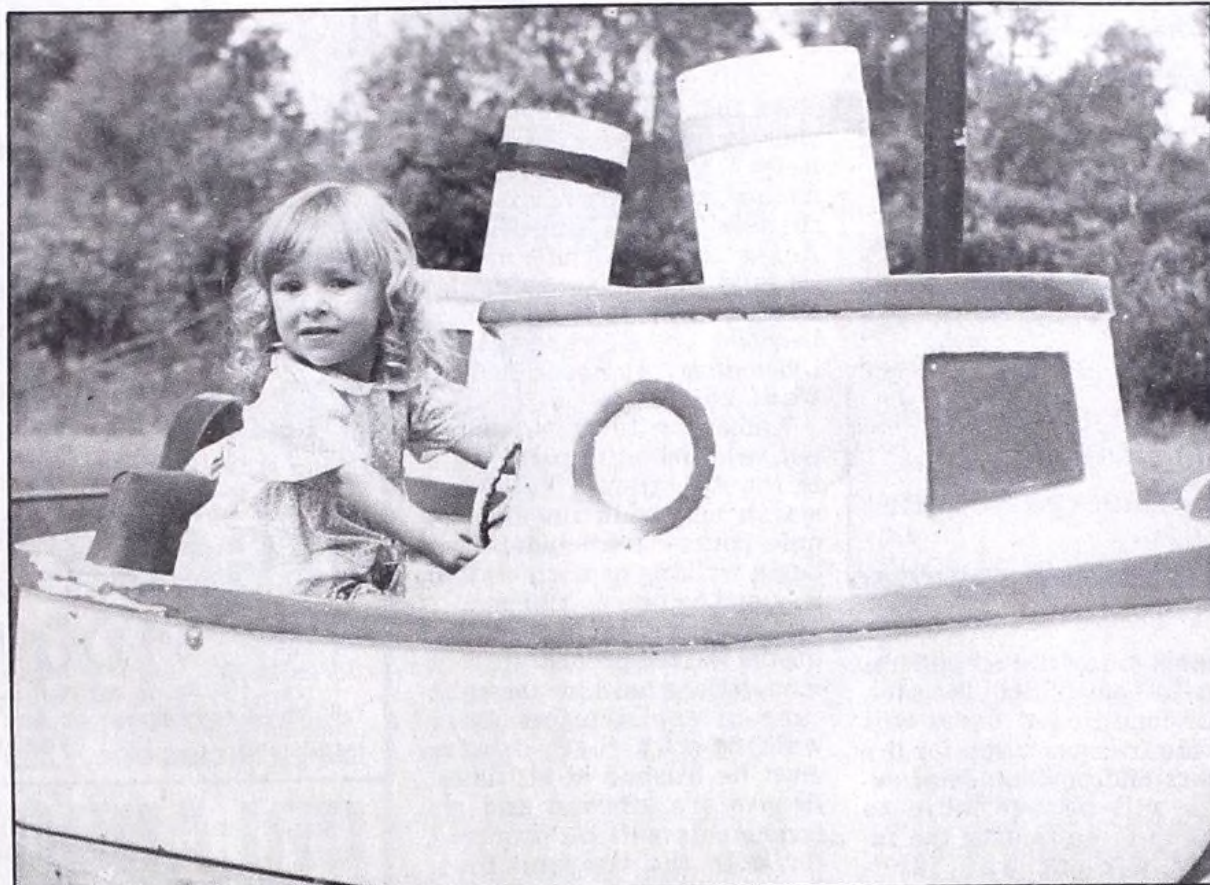
She claimed he kept her from bleeding to death and attempted to calm her, so that she wouldn't go into shock.

Taylor reportedly was pushing her stalled car on Ecorse Road shortly after midnight July 23, when she was struck from the rear by a truck.

She suffered massive injuries to both legs and was immediately taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, where doctors decided she should be flown to U of M Hospital. She has undergone more than a dozen surgeries and faces another major operation in mid-October that will take a bone from her right hip and install it in her right leg.

Her friends and co-workers at Memories Again Lounge in Romulus are planning a fund raiser for Taylor on Sept. 20. Musical entertainment and an auction is planned for that day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Last week a careless driving summons was issued against the truck driver.



Fun in the sun

Two-year-old Elise Arnett steers her boat safely into harbor at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church Festival in Romulus this past weekend. Amber Bowman, 10, in the bottom photo spins the steering device in her tilt-o-wheel at the fair for maximum excitement. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Fire inspections begin at adult foster homes

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Fire safety inspections have begun at all 22 listed Adult Foster Care facilities in Romulus, according to fire department officials.

The order given to Fire Chief William Greenslait recently by Mayor Beverly McAnally following the furor raised by what local residents termed the "saturation" of such homes in the city.

McAnally admitted to the public gatherings at the Romulus City Council meetings this summer that city officials have little control over the licensing of the state operated homes.

But she vowed during those open sessions that she would toughen inspections of the facilities licensed by the state Department of Social Services.

Last week Greenslait obtained a listing of 22 such homes in Romulus from the state and began a systematic series of inspections.

Greenslait said initial inspections of the homes has left him "well satisfied" and he hopes to have the checklist completed by the end of September.

While no fire related deaths

have occurred in such homes within Romulus, he said, residential staff members have been urged to begin nighttime fire drills in addition to their regular daytime drills.

"In the past all their fire drills have occurred during the daylight hours," he said. "I have urged them to begin 10 p.m. drills because of the tragedies that have occurred in other Wayne County communities."

Fire tragedies occurring at night many times include fatalities, because of lack of night time fire escape drills, the chief stated.

To lessen that chance, Greenslait said, ADC staff members need to coordinate those drills now while the weather is mild. "Our goal is always to save lives," he said, "and this is as painless a way to do it as possible."

The mayor said more Romulus homes were being turned into adult foster care facilities, because they were available at a cheaper price than those in surrounding communities.

Efforts by private citizens have begun a campaign to limit the number of such homes in a community.

List of houses unveiled

The listing was given to members of the Romulus City Council included the following sites:

Arbor Court Center, 27943 Arbor Court; Barth Road Home, 38550 Barth Road; Lindsey Home, 33777 Beverly Road; Bibbins Residence, 35810 Bibbins; Advance Care No. 2, 6047 and 6051 Carnegie; Chamberlain Home, 6079 Chamberlain; Cogswell ALS Home, 13579 Cogswell; TRON AFC, 29799 Ecorse Road; Ecorse Residence, 33888 Ecorse Road; Advance

Care No. 1, 34932 Ecorse Road; and Pittman AFC, 11200 Gabriel.

Others included: Hannan Road ALS Home, 7827 Hannan Road; Hollywood AFC, 16083 Hollywood; Tiffany House, 6270 Hunt St.; Beverly House, 6380 Merriam; Renown Village Inc., 10005 Miriam; Agape House 1, 32131 New Castle; LCI Ozga, 9520 Ozga; Shook-Tobine, 9650 Tobine; Wabash ALS Home, 39400; Gert's AFC Home, 6011 Washington; and Wick Road Home, 38240 Wick Road.

Cyclist ready for 50-mile run

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A Romulus woman cyclist, who collected, approximately \$1,300 for multiple sclerosis patients in 1990, is hoping area residents will support her effort again this year despite the economy.

Sandie Duncan will be joined by her husband, Charlie, as they take part in second annual Multiple Sclerosis Fall Breakaway Tour this Sunday.

Duncan became involved with MS bike activities in 1990, when she was trying to lose a little weight after giving birth to two children, Samantha and Charlie. Her husband suggested biking as a method to lose weight she gained while pregnant.

At that time she became involved in a much longer ride that included several hefty hill climbs, Duncan said this year both she and her husband will be biking a 50-mile tour called "Lake Trek" beginning in Kensington Metro Park in Milford and traveling through several Michigan rural communities. Duncan and her spouse are

seeking additional donors since the tight economy has cut into her former donor list.

Duncan listed several reasons for joining the fight against multiple sclerosis. "First of all it's fun and second it helps a lot of great people suffering from a serious malady." One of those victims, she said was a neighbor and friend.

When pumping up some of the steep hills in the past, Duncan said, she calls out to the various MS victims she knows personally, "this one's for you."

Many of her donors in the past have been customers at Bob's Welding Supply on Sibley or New Boston area businesses.

This year the cry for donors goes far and wide, she said. "Money is getting harder and harder to get," she added.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease affecting the ability of the brain to control functions such as walking, talking, seeing, hearing, arm movements and more, according to officials at the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

For more information contact the MS Breakway Hotline 1-800-247-7382.

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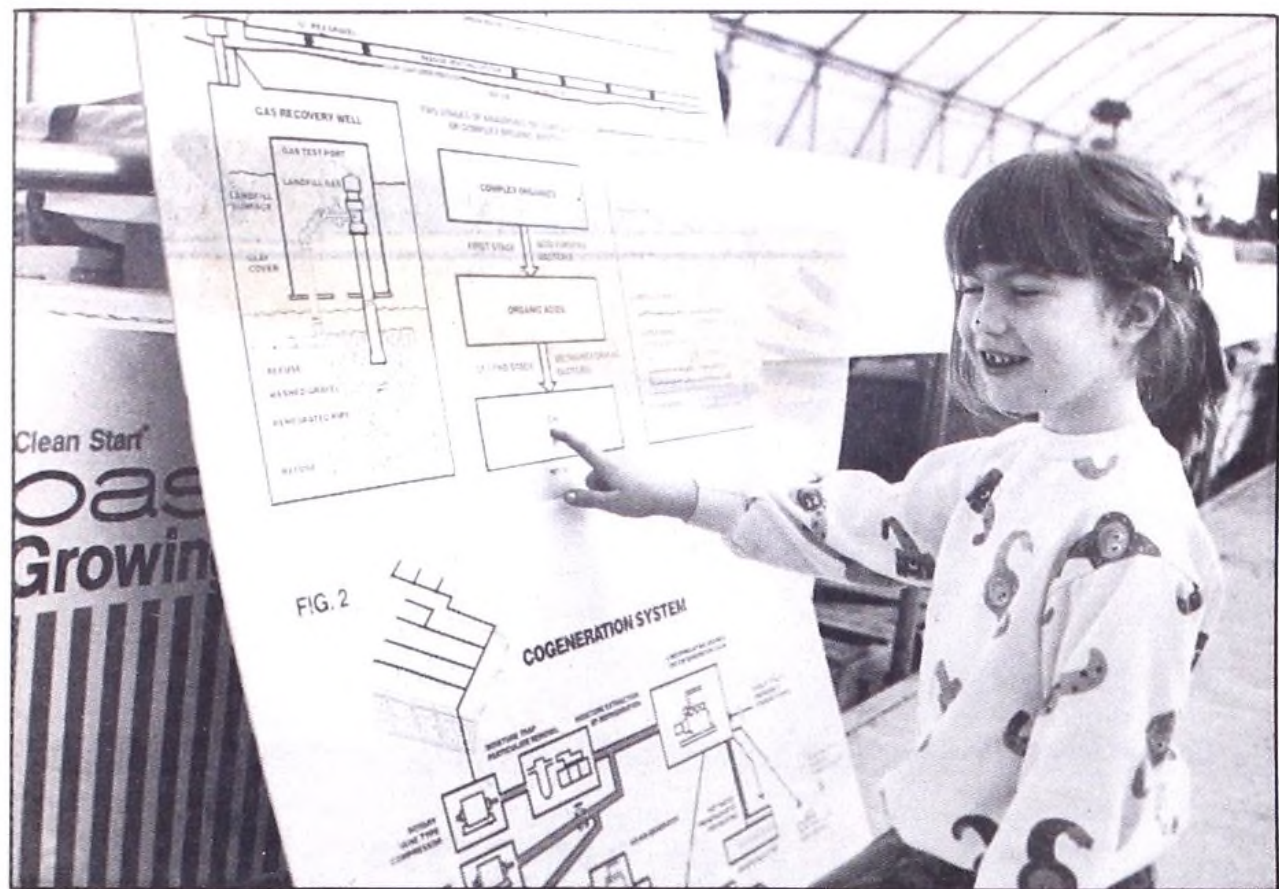
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Visitors of all ages enjoyed the Envotech tour last year as evidenced by the smile of Heather Hayenbuck.

Disposal facility opens doors to public visitors

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

An opportunity to tour the only commercial hazardous waste treatment facility in Michigan is available this month when Envotech, Inc. opens the Van Buren Township facility to the public.

"Visitors will see vegetables grown in water and electricity created from closed landfills," said George Schutte, Envotech program liaison. "We had an overwhelming positive response from the community during the last three years with nearly 2,000 people attending."

Tours of the energy recovery powerhouse and the recently expanded hydroponic farming greenhouse will highlight the open house. Visitors also will observe the hazardous waste processing, treatment and disposal facilities.

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- George Schutte

Guided tours of Wayne Disposal Inc., the only commercial hazardous waste landfill; Envotech Management Services, Inc., a liquid and sludge waste treatment facility; Wayne Energy Recovery, a landfill gas to electricity generating operation, and Willow Run Farms, a 100,000 square-foot hydroponic herb and salad green farming operation.

"We want people to get to know us better and see for themselves how our related group of companies protect and enhance Michigan's envi-

ronment today and for generations to come," Schutte said.

Air-conditioned buses will provide transportation for the visitors and environmental experts will be available to speak to those touring the facility. Clowns and face-painters will entertain children and refreshments will be served.

The open house is slated between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Van Buren Township site on the North Interstate-94 Service Drive, between Belleville and Rawsonville roads.

No jokes please

Contest to honor mothers-in-law

Special holidays have been declared to honor presidents, national heroes, significant events and parents, but only recently has a day been set aside to honor a much-maligned group of women - mothers-in-law.

On Oct. 25, the fourth Sunday of the month, Mother-in-Law Day will be observed.

The publishers and staff of Associated Newspapers, Inc. plan to honor three outstanding mothers-in-law who reside in Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Belleville, Romulus and Inkster.

Sons-in-law and daughters-in-law many nominate their mother-in-law for the prizes by sending the name and address of their nominee along with a brief letter, no more than 50 words, describing why their mother-in-law should receive the title, Best Mother-in-Law of 1992. The name, address and phone number of the nominator should also be included.

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Mall trip offers shoppers 'spree'

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Visiting the Mall of America could give new depth and meaning to the phrase "shop 'til you drop."

With more than 400 specialty stores and an array of other attractions, the new Minneapolis-based mall is the second largest mall in North America. The shopping area with the most stores under one roof is still the super mall located in Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

In addition to the 400 specialty stores and shops, the Mall of America features Knott's Camp Snoopy, a 7-acre indoor theme park with rides and attractions, the Lego Imagination Theatre and the Lego

In addition to the 400 specialty stores and shops, the Mall of America features Knott's Camp Snoopy, a 7-acre indoor theme park with rides and attractions, the Lego Imagination Theatre and the Lego

Factory. The mall also features Golf Mountain, two 18-hole multi-level miniature golf courses, more than 40 eating sites and 14 movie theatres.

"It's no doubt that this will be a popular trip for shoppers, particularly in the pre-Christmas season," said Gary Sampson of Adventure Travel. "We've already had some bookings for Mall of American packages."

Available are packages which include round-trip, economy-class air transportation between Detroit and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., choice of accommodations for two nights, hotel taxes and a Mall of America Value Book. There is also a one-night hotel stopover package.

Area travel agents can provide information on the super shopping spree packages.

Hike for animals is planned

It's that time of year when your dog can go for a walk and help his/her less fortunate friends at the three (3) MHS shelters. The Kal Kan/MHS 4th Annual Fall Mutt March will be held Saturday, September 19 at the Nankin Mills Station located on Edward Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Walkers, with or without a pet, are invited to participate in the 4th Annual Fall Mutt March and walk the five (5) mile course. Participants can begin walking as early as 8:00 a.m. and as late as 1:30 p.m.

If a pet will be accompanying the walker, proof of current inoculations must be shown at time of registration. Dogs walking with their owners must be leashed at all times. Breaks are allowed and refreshments will be provided for both the two and four-legged walkers.

This is a pledge-per-mile event. Pledge forms may be obtained by calling 872-3400 or by visiting any of the three (3) MHS shelters. Official Mutt March t-shirts will be awarded to all walkers who collect over \$100 in pledges. Prizes will also be given to those who raise \$200, \$300, and \$400 in pledges. The walker who brings in the most total pledges will receive an Exercycle. Dogs participating in the walk will receive a

special neckerchief that says: "I walked 5 miles for the Michigan Humane Society."

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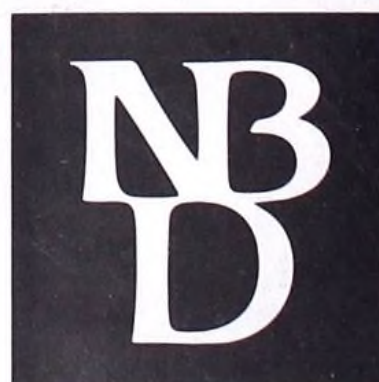
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Park dedication slated Saturday

The newly created Romulus Historical Park will be officially dedicated at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The park located at 11120 Hunt Street, next to the Romulus Post Office, contains a gazebo, an old railroad caboose and the Romulus Museum.

Speakers will include Mayor Beverly McAnally and State Reps. James Kosteva and Gregory Pitoniak. A band composed of Romulus High School and Romulus Junior High School members will provide entertainment.

The park was created this spring via various state grants.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies.

Recreation Coordinator resigns

Tina Marie Bertschinger, recreation department program coordinator, has resigned her position effective Saturday. She has been active with the recreation department since May 7, 1990.

Bertschinger will begin her new career change Sept. 14 as a Westland Police Officer.

Renewal services planned at church

A series of renewal services will be conducted next month at the Community United Methodist Church by Pastor Mike Slaughter of Gingham, Ohio.

Slaughter's congregation and Sunday school numbered about 118 and 45 more than 12 years ago. It now totals approximately 667 and 700 respectively. The church has 30 paid staff members with three pastors and three full time ministry area leaders.

Slaughter will speak Oct. 25, 26 and 27 will seek to give area Christians an even wider vision of making their churches more alive.

Local Pastor J.D. Landis said the renewal services will be open to the public. Further information will be forwarded to area pastors in the next few weeks, he said.

Bereaved children support unit forms

Children, who have experienced the death of a parent, are invited to participate in a new bereavement support group formed by Ann Arbor Hospice.

The program for children ranging in age from pre-school to middle school will be held at St. Matthew's Church in Allen Park for children in the Downriver area.

Important aspects of the grief process will be discussed using art, story telling, role playing and discussions to promote coping skills for the children.

At the same time, their surviving parent will participate in a Parent Education Program to equip them with the effective parenting techniques, while providing support for their own grief process.

There is a \$20 fee per session, with a sliding scale available for those families, who need financial assistance.

A free informational meeting is slated at 7 p.m. Sept. 16. Further information can be obtained by calling Sally Dunning, director of Children's Services at 383-8800.

Firemans ball slated for Oct. 17

The 36th annual Romulus Firemans Ball is slated for Oct. 17 at the Progressive Hall on Ozga Road.

Dawn Kelly, ball committee chairperson, said the event will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

The ball is being sponsored by Stations 1 and 3 and funds obtained from the outing will be used to purchase flowers for the families of firefighters and to buy refreshments for firefighters at the station houses.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kelly at 326-3218.



Ford visit

Fifteenth District Congressman William Ford (center) recently visited Romulus where he attended a Romulus Rotary Club rib roast and stopped briefly to see the newly created Romulus Veterans Memorial. Flanking Ford are David McCroy (left) and Cass Kasperek, both members of the memorial committee. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Railroad crossing repairs ordered

Major repairs and improvements for the heavily used CSX Transportation Inc. railroad crossing on Grant Street, near Hunt Street, have been ordered by the state officials at the Department of Transportation following a formal inspection of the site last April 24.

In a report from the state DOT, members of the Romulus City Council were informed that CSX officials have been ordered to improve their automatic warning devices at that location and to improve the physical crossing to the condition equal to that of the surrounding roadway.

State officials at the DOT stated if at any time the safety signals become inoperative officials from the CSX will provide the services of a watchperson or persons at that

site. The inspection found that the two-lane roadway (Grant Street) is intersected by two main, northbound and southbound CSX track systems, creating an angle of approximately 90 degrees.

A 24-hour traffic check at that time revealed that 3,344 vehicles used the crossing daily, including 226 school bus crossing. In addition 16 freight train movements used the crossing at a speed of 45 miles per hour during each 24 hour period.

At the time of the inspection, it was revealed that various warning devices were advance warning signs, cross-buck signs, flashing-light signals and gates. The train system also had an audio alert for engineers.

Aid to storm continues in area

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Salvation Army staff members and volunteers from Romulus Men's Rehabilitation Center and NorWayne Corps are continuing their efforts to aid Florida victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Capt. Roger Senn, commander of Romulus center, said numerous Salvation Army trucks that are used to help local thrift stores were commissioned to aid in the pick-up of various relief supplies for the storm ravaged home and business owners in the Miami area.

Lt. Heidi Smith, commander of the NorWayne Corps in Westland, said supplies and funds have been funneled through her office for southern storm victims.

While Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Southfield, has granted various corps permission to put out their funding kettles (usually used at Christmas time) if the need arises in support of the Salvation Army national crisis effort.

The Salvation Army also is assisting storm victims in Louisiana and more than 300 families made homeless by forest fires in northern California.

But Smith said the NorWayne Corps sees no need for kettle installations at this time. "Local response has currently been more than adequate. If a further or greater

need is reported, we will consider such an effort," she said.

Funds for Hurricane Andrew victims can be sent through Smith's office.

A fact sheet distributed by Col. Harvey's office reveals the following:

- Salvation Army disaster response teams have been on site in hardest hit areas in Florida since the storm hit Aug. 24. Teams have already fed and sheltered thousands of persons.

- Three buses that were filled with needed supplies by Eastern Michigan Salvation Army Corps that initially arrived in Florida, were quickly turned into homeless shelters after their supplies were unloaded.

- Most needed supplies continue to be money, bottled water, paper products, baby diapers, baby food, dry or canned food, personal hygiene items, blankets and linens.

- A full 100 percent of the donations will be sent to the hurricane victims.

- Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army "Andrew Relief", 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

- The Salvation Army Saturn Radio Network, an emergency ham radio operator network, is in operation to help people, who are trying to locate friends and relatives in the destroyed area.

Anyone wishing to use the network should call 1-312-725-1100 for assistance.

Athletic director hoping teams can bring unity

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Newly appointed Romulus School Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather is on a mission.

Meriweather, a Romulus resident and former junior high school principal, knows Romulus has been hunting for a rallying cry that can unite the city residents under one banner.

He hopes that a reinvigorated athletic system is the answer.

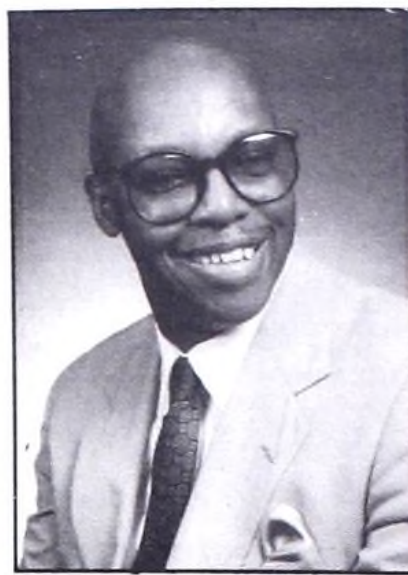
For years various communities within the city have stated they are growing further and further apart, because of the growing scope of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Even Mayor Beverly McAnally acknowledged the problem last year, when she declared, "Sometimes I feel like I'm the mayor of four cities."

Meriweather said he realizes that city officials and residents in Romulus face an uphill battle.

One of his first priorities, Meriweather said is to have Romulus High School teams entered in a major athletic league.

He believes the time may be right for the school system, as



Jesse Meriweather

many leagues are being realigned.

Romulus High School athletes will soon lose one of their major rivals -- Garden City -- a team that has entered the new Mega League, a grouping that Romulus athletic officials would like to join. Romulus is currently listed as an independent team.

Sports rivalries can be healthy for communities, Meriweather said, and with the loss of Garden City, the key remaining rivals will be Belleville High School and

Taylor Truman High School.

A second goal, Meriweather said, will be to obtain greater publicity for the school teams.

"With more intense publicity directed to our teams," he said, "we hope to build a rallying cry for local residents."

Since he has been on the job as athletic director for only a month, Meriweather said he realizes he needs first to allow his coaches to become more familiar with his style before he involves more public participation.

His on-campus stresses will be to increase positive communication between his coaches, their players and the fans.

Meriweather said he wants dedicated coaches, who love the sport but will not let their players neglect their studies.

He met recently with Romulus City Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron, who became the president of the Romulus Senior High School athletic Booster Club and discussed the need to get more involvement from the community.

Meriweather said he also would consider meeting with local Chamber of Commerce directors and members and openly urge them to widen their attendance practices at local sporting events.

Romulus jolts Truman, 21-7

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus third-year coach Dan Henry was "pleasantly surprised" at the margin of victory over Taylor Truman.

"Our games with them have been very close in the past," said Henry after the Eagles jolted Truman, 21-7, in the season opener Friday night. "The margins have been a point or two. And I expected a hard-fought game."

It was - for one quarter.

Then, the Eagles put their offense in fast gear. They broke a scoreless first-quarter deadlock early in the second frame when Philip Franklin broke loose on a 28-yard touchdown. That TD was pulled off via a sweep.

And when Jon Devereaux booted his first of three successful point-afterers for the evening, Romulus was up 7-0.

The Eagles built on their lead after the half as senior

quarterback Bob Bergeron teamed with running back James Erquhart on a 23-yard strike. Erquhart made it through the Truman defense thanks to some excellent blocking by Todd Hardwick, Rob Graham and Rob Thompson.

Despite trailing 14-0, Truman didn't roll over and die. They came back midway in the third quarter and scored after a 83-yard, 13-play drive that culminated with Dale Simons' TD. The extra point put the visitors back in the game 14-7.

Romulus got some breathing room in the fourth period when Franklin scored his second touchdown of the game - a nine-yarder.

Although Truman threatened with a drive that took them inside the Romulus 25, a Brian Helka fumble recovery of Davis Taylor's mishandled missile ended the threat.

Franklin finished the evening with 84 yards and two TDs

on seven carries and Helka also had an excellent first-night. The senior fullback rushed for 70 yards on 11 tries. Bergeron attempted 12 passes and connected on one for a TD and 91 yards.

Terrance Hicks, with eight tackles, and Mike Grube, with seven, led the Romulus defense.

Romulus, seeking to reach the post-playoffs for the first time, will learn just how realistic that goal is when Henry and the Eagles travel to Garden City. Garden City has a senior-dominated ball club this year and is coming off of an impressive 16-6 victory over Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Garden City will also be out to avenge a 19-2 loss in 1991 to the Eagles.

"We got a good look at them during scrimmage a couple of weeks ago," Henry said. "They gave Fordson a really good game. This Garden City team is tough."

Program to help overweight

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A new "shapedown" program for overweight Romulus Senior High School students will begin this year under the auspices of the Romulus Adolescent Health Center.

A pair of orientation sessions have been set up for Sept. 16 at the health center located inside the high school. The first session is slated for 11 a.m. and the second at 6 p.m.

Debbie Williamson, health center spokeswoman, said the comprehensive 10-week program assists teens in setting their own goals for weight loss training. It also helps to initiate a life long weight training effort, she added.

At least one of the student's parents must attend the orientation program on Sept. 16, Williamson said, so that they (student and parent) can de-

cide if this program is right for them.

One in four teens are obese, national statistics reveal, an increase of approximately 40 percent in the last 15 years.

Many of teens today are dieting -- possibly in a hazardous manner, officials warn. Rapid weight loss or rigid diets can affect growth and development, promote binge eating and may ultimately result in weight gain, she said.

Some of the side effects of weight gain can be social isolation, lowered self esteem and depression. An even more dangerous statistic, she said, is that 50 to 95 percent of obese youth will be obese adults.

The total cost of the program is \$25, Williamson said. The shapedown effort includes several components:

- A complete physical and mental health evaluation by the center staff, including

identification of short and long-term seriousness of weight problems.

- Students will be excused from their sixth-hour class for 10 weeks to attend sessions that will be staged during the sixth and seventh hour. Sessions will include discussions and exercise.

- Parent attendance and support will be sought during at least six sessions. Statistics show that participation by parents has helped maintain an average loss of 5 percent of the student's body weight at the end of the year.

- Since weight changes normally involve ups and downs for at least a year or two, students are asked to visit a shapedown instructor at least quarterly following the end of the weekly sessions.

Further information can be obtained by calling 941-1400.

2 await new, court date

Accused Romulus murderers Richard Mills and James Swazey will appear in court again on Sept. 16 on murder, conspiracy and assault charges relating to the slashing death of a Romulus truck driver.

On Sept. 2 Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Curtis Smith added the fourth charge of assault with intent to rob while armed. Earlier the two high school drop outs were hit with a pair of murder charges and a conspiracy to commit

murder rap, according to police.

The two are accused of slashing the throat of Frederick Gene Adair, 41, also of Romulus, while he slept in his truck about 2 a.m. Aug. 12 in a parking lot near Joan Street and Middlebelt Road.

Police claim that the pair were planning to steal a car or truck to drive to Florida, when they found Adair sleeping in his truck.

Smith reportedly called only one witness Wednesday, a 15-year-old girl, who reportedly was visiting the area and witnessed the stabbing.

The pair, who are facing life imprisonment on the twin murder counts, are being held without bond.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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CLUBS, GROUPS

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- is looking for new members. The group meets from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Karen at 420-4022. All knitters welcome.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)-- Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP-- sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center.

AGROPHOBICS SOUGHT-- to form local support group. If you're afraid to leave your house or drive on the freeway or go to the supermarket, phone Carol at 461-0339.

FIRST FRIDAY-- a discussion group for singles will meet the first Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline Road in Southgate. The fee is \$5. Phone 281-2620 for more information.

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION - DETROIT AREA CHAPTER-- is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277.

POSITIVE PARENTING-- a six-week series on enhancing parenting skills from 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning Saturday at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline in Southgate. A \$10 fee per session is required. For more information call 281-2620.

A.C.E.S.-- the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the downriver Community Conference Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DOWNRIVER CHAPTER 369-- moved Wednesday to the Royce Hotel in Romulus for first, third, and fifth Wednesday monthly meetings and Afterglow. Orientation begins at 8 p.m. The general meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment provided by Fun Trax Sound from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 941-4017.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

CAR SHOW/SWAP MEET-- and a concert in the park has been scheduled by the Westland Chamber of Commerce from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Gates open at 11 a.m. with judging at 5:30 p.m. Several 10' x 12' spaces are available to rent at \$15 per space. First-come first-serve and space must be pre-paid. For more information call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

GUILD-- presents *Veronica's Room*, a thriller by Ira Levin at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Oct. 2 and 3. A matinee performance is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 27. All performances at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville. Special opening night--buy one ticket for \$8, get one free. Tickets are \$8 for adults at the door or \$7 in advance, \$7 for seniors and youths at the door or \$6 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth or at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main Street also in Plymouth. For reservations by phone, call 349-7110. Parental guidance suggested for this production.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN MS TREATMENT-- World renowned expert Dr. Kenneth Johnson will speak on the latest developments in the battle against multiple sclerosis at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Ford Motor Company World Headquarters in Dearborn. There is no charge and reservations can be made by calling 1-800-243-5767 no later than Sept. 15. Seating is limited.

THREE DAY LAS VEGAS PARTY-- sponsored by the Garden City Rotary Club from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 18 and 19 and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren in Dearborn Heights. No admission fee, cash bar and food available. For information call 422-3772.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES-- will host Mike Connors, Project Director for Citizens for Better Care at 1 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Canfield Center, 1801 Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. The topic is Nursing Home Problems.

RECREATIONAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL-- sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Plymouth Community Family Y.M.C.A. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at West Middle School, adults 18 and over are invited to participate in informal co-ed volleyball games. The program is for six weeks with a \$15 fee for all six weeks. Call 397-5510 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE-- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 at the Fr. John Furlong Complex, 7506 Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights. For more information call 274-0684.



ARTS/CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WELCOME-- for Romulus Arts Council Arts and Crafts Fair Sept. 19. Space rental is \$12.50. For more information phone 941-2678.

COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW-- sponsored by Parents Without Partners from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 28 and from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 at The Royce Hotel (formerly The Airport Hilton) by Metro Airport. Admission is \$2 for adults. Special hotel rates

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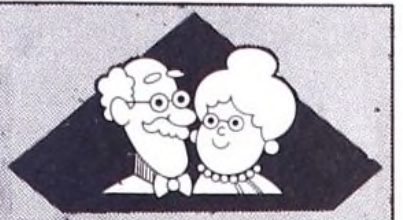
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WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE--is sponsoring leisure-time classes for Canton Township seniors. Phone 397-5444.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY-- is available in Wayne County. Call 422-1052 for more information.

THE INFORMATION CENTER--offers thousands of resources to assist senior citizens and their family members with any problems. Those seeking aid or help with any problems relating to seniors should phone 282-7171 or 422-1052 for help. The calls will be warmly received and are welcome.

MICHIGAN EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM FOR SENIORS-- If you are 65

years or older, and pay 10% of your monthly income on prescriptions, you may qualify for the emergency prescription program through the Office of Services to the Aging. Call the Information Center, Inc. at 422-1052

(Western Wayne County) to make an appointment or for information about the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS) program 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FLU SHOTS-- for persons 60 or older from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road in Wayne. A \$5 fee is required. For reservations call 721-7400.

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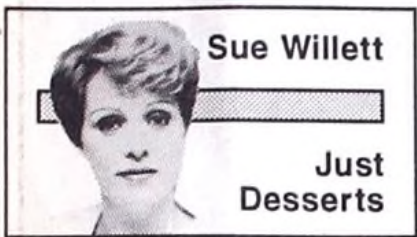
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The beast from hell is not, however, some horrific monster with claws and fangs, dripping acidic saliva and growling. No, no, this insidious monster lives in my office contained in a square, gray-toned box with a display screen and keyboard. Those less experienced with the trauma of real evil refer to these demons as computers. My names for them, however, are far less than suitable for a family newspaper.

All my theories about the horror of these monstrosities was proven out last week when my beloved spouse and our enthusiastic news editor decided to help me.

These two decided that a new toy installed in the bowels of the monster would benefit me considerably. The ingrates had the audacity to suggest that I begin using the new spelling check program recently installed on what they refer to as the hard drive. I won't repeat what I call it, or the words which occurred to me when they made their helpful suggestion.

These are the same two people who beg me to spell words like "later" and "lavender" for them. These are the same two people who whine and pout when I fail to proofread their work adequately, lest someone think they are capable of an error in grammar, punctuation or spelling.

And now, they've deiced that they no longer need me. They are now more confident in the abilities of some stupid machine (invented, I'm sure, by some deviate) than in those of the individual they have trusted and depended upon for all these years.

Well, fine. Just fine. Now these two ungrateful wretches are implying that I am unable to spell. I, sweet-tempered soul of gentility that I am, gamely smiled and agreed to try their new toy, seething with resentment all the while and biting my tongue lest I say something less than polite.

After carefully listening to their instructions, which they repeated to me several times in the tone of voice usually reserved for a mildly senile, albeit beloved, grandmother, I assured them, in my gentlest, calmest tone, that I believed even an idiot such as myself could manage to operate the program.

We decided to edit a simple feature story about a Mr. Metzger who was taking a jet flight and hoped to see his friend, an Olympic gymnast named Ms. Gutsu.

Oh, it worked just fine, Yep. Yessir. Fine as could be.

The machine arbitrarily decided to change the names of people referred to in the story to more common household objects. Throughout the story Ms. Gutsu was going to join Mr. Metzger in a pet fight. Quite a surprise, no doubt to all those involved.

Never missing an opportunity to display my superior wisdom and judgment, I asked these two red-faced and slightly flustered proponents of technology some simple little questions in a voice dripping with sarcasm.

What kind of a person would induce sweet little domestic housepets to fight to begin with, what kind of animals were doing the fighting and does the Humane Society know about this?

They surrendered peacefully and there has been no further conversation regard-

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Everything mom ever said about apples is true. Every word. They are good for you. These beauties are just chock full of vitamins, including Vitamin A which is essential for the development of skin tissue and maintaining good eyesight. See, mom was right.

There is truth, too, in the benefits to your dental health of apples. Chewing them does clean and massage the gums like a toothbrush and, believe it or not, an apple can eliminate 96.7 percent of bacteria in the mouth. Hey, three minutes of brushing, and a mouthwash, only reduces bacteria by 64.3 percent.

They are full of pectin, the skin provides fiber and they have only about 81 calories and just about no sodium.

They really are nearly the perfect food. And, they come in more than 7,500 varieties, although the basic 15 comprise most of the consumption. The most popular are the Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Cortland, Empire and Ida Red.

There are some precautions about these beauties however, which mom may not have passed along.

For instance, always choose apples that are firm to the touch and check the skins on them. They should be reasonably bruise free and fit tightly, without any give.

If you buy too many, and who can resist, they can be frozen or dried or made into applesauce.

If you need to keep them from turning brown once they've been sliced, coat the peeled slices with a 50-50 mixture of lemon juice and water. If you want to freeze them, use the same mixture to coat the peeled slices and freeze in a plastic container.

Apples should be stored in the refrigerator-remember, they ripen 10 times faster at room temperature than when kept cold.

Sliced apples can be dried on the racks of a 105-150 degree oven in several hours.

But, the very, very best thing to do with these wonderful treats is to bake them into luscious desserts. There are wonderful apple recipes and they can be used for breakfast, lunch or dinner. They're versatile and just about everybody loves them.

Here are a few tested and true recipes sure to please the palate.

Ultimate Apple Pie

Crust:
1/3 cup unsalted butter
1/3 cup lard or solid shortening
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup ice water
Filling:
6 to 8 large hard, tart apples
peeled and cored, sliced in eighths

1/2 cup granulated sugar, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash freshly grated nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons unsalted butter

In a medium mixing bowl, cut the butter and lard or shortening into the flour and salt. When crumbly, add the water. Using the heel of your hand, press small amounts of dough away until well combined, working quickly. Form into a ball, wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate.

In a large bowl, combine apples, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice, lemon rind, flour and water. Adjust the seasonings to taste.

Roll out a little less than half the dough between two pieces of waxed paper. Turn the dough into a 9-inch pie pan, and fill with the apple mixture, which should come well above the rim of the pan. Dot with butter.

Roll out the remaining dough. Moisten the rim of the bottom crust with cold water and cover with the top crust, crimping top to bottom. With a fork, prick holes in the top.

Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven for 15 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes. Serve immediately or the next day.

Danish Apple Squares

2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons solid shortening
1 egg, separated
Milk
1 cup crushed cornflakes
8 cups sliced apples

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2/3 cup granulated sugar
Icing:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 to 2 tablespoons water

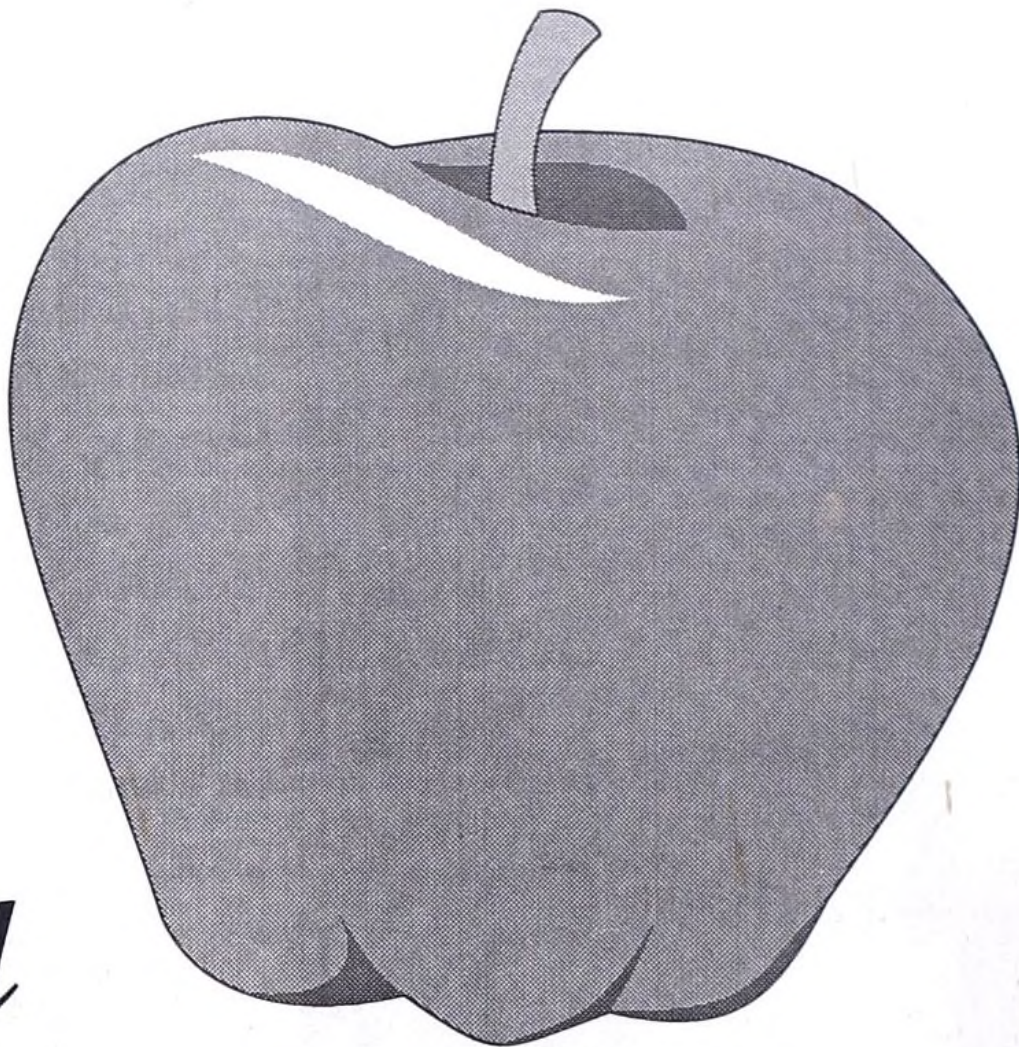
Sift flour with salt into a medium bowl, cut in shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Slightly beat the egg yolk in a measuring cup. Add enough milk to yolk to make 2/3 cup of liquid. Add liquid to flour mixture; toss together to make a soft dough.

Divide dough into two portions. Roll one portion of dough to fit a 15x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Sprinkle dough with crushed cornflakes.

Combine apples, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Place in a layer over cornflakes. Roll out remaining portion of dough. Place on top and pinch edges together. Beat egg white until just stiff and brush over crust.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 50-60 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown.

While pastry is baking, prepare icing. Put confectioners' sugar in a medium bowl. Add vanilla and enough water to make an icing of spreading consistency. When pastry is done, remove from oven and let cool slightly. Spread icing on top while still warm.



1890 Witch Apples

8 large apples
8 marshmallows
16 sugar cubes
8 tablespoons brandy
16 maraschino cherries
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash, remove core to 1/2 inch of bottoms of apples, then cut a strip from the hollowed ends. Place hollowed apples in a baking pan with 3/4 cup boiling water. Cover and bake 40-60 minutes or until tender but not long enough to burst skins. When cooked, insert a marshmallow into the core spaces, place a cube or two of sugar on the top (dip quickly in some brandy) and a few maraschino cherries. When ready to serve, warm 8 tablespoons brandy and spoon over sugar cubes and marshmallows. Light just as the table is reached. The brandy will burn with a ghostly flame and melt the sugar and marshmallows. Whipped cream served in a bowl is a good addition to the dessert. Serves 8.

Apple Cheese Dumplings In Cinnamon Syrup

8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1/2 cup butter, room temperature
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
6 medium apples (Granny Smith or Winesap)
Apricot preserves
Whipped cream, ice cream or hard sauce

Combine the first four ingredients in a mixer. Blend well. With fork or hands, blend in grated cheddar cheese and add cayenne pepper, distributing evenly. Roll into a ball. Place in plastic wrap and chill at least four hours or overnight. Roll out pastry to 1/4 inch and cut into six squares. Make a paste of the butter, spices and brown sugar. Peel and core the apples, and place on pastry squares. Fill the core of the apple with the apricot preserves. Spread the spice paste over each apple. Fold opposite corners of the pastry together. Pinch edges to seal apple. Place in a buttered pan with sides and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream, ice cream or hard sauce. Serves six.

Apple-Custard Tart

Crust:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
12 tablespoons butter (1 1/2 sticks), cold
2 tablespoons milk, cold
5 to 6 tart green apples, peeled, cored, sliced
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix the flour, salt and sugar together in a large bowl. Cut the butter into pieces and add to the flour. Using fingers or an electric mixer, blend in the butter until mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Slowly add milk, using just enough to make dough stick together.

Remove dough from bowl to lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Do not overwork. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Place on floured surface and roll it out to line a 12-inch tart mold. Be sure there are no holes or weak spots in the dough. Refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line tart shell with parchment paper or aluminum foil and fill with beans or pie beads. Bake for 15 minutes.

Mix sugar and cinnamon and toss with apples. Fill the shell with apple slices, reserving the best for the top. Make a circular design on top with the perfect apple slices. Place in the preheated oven and bake for 20-25 minutes.

Custard:
1 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
3 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup granulated sugar

While tart is baking, make a custard by mixing milk, cream, whole eggs, egg yolks and sugar together. Strain. When the tart has baked 20-25 minutes, remove and pour half the custard over the apples. Place the tart on a sheetpan and put it back in the oven. Bake for 5 minutes, then add the remaining custard. Fill to the very top. Continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes more or until the custard is set. Remove and serve.

Local author markets financial advice

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

After offering tips to an acquaintance going through bankruptcy, a 31-year-old real estate investor decided to write an informational guide for others in the same dilemma.

"My advice worked for him, and I was encouraged to publish a book to aid others," said Kevin McKelvey, author of *Beyond Bankruptcy*.

McKelvey, a Belleville High School graduate, served in the Army for five years and received a degree from Central

Texas College during that time. After returning to his home state, McKelvey earned a degree in business administration management from Eastern Michigan University.

Before establishing himself in the real estate field, he worked for the accounting firm of McKelvey & Associates of Belleville, owned by his father, Gerald McKelvey.

"Bankruptcies have taken a tremendously jump during the past few years. In 1985, there were 344,000 bankruptcies recorded. That figure grew to 880,000 cases in 1991. Now,

there are 1.2 million cases pending," McKelvey said. "The individual who files bankruptcy today is more likely a financially displaced person, rather than a deadbeat. The bankrupt person in 1992 often is the victim of environmental factors which are beyond his control: plant closings, company downsizings or health problems. For example, some 32 million people in the nation are without health insurance. A major illness could put anyone of them into bankruptcy."

Once an individual files bankruptcy, he has opened the door to many other problems resulting from his lack of good credit, the author said. For example, without a major credit card, one may not be able to

rent a car, cash a check or register at a hotel.

"It's a Catch 22. When a bankrupt person requests credit, he is told to prove his financial responsibility and he will be able to get credit. However, how can he do that if no one will give him that first opportunity?" McKelvey said.

Unfortunately, there are many unscrupulous firms which prey on those who file for bankruptcy, McKelvey said.

McKelvey noted that scores of firms advertise "credit repair" and other credit services for fees which are often very costly.

"First, the bad news: There is no such thing as credit repair," McKelvey said in his book, adding that the good

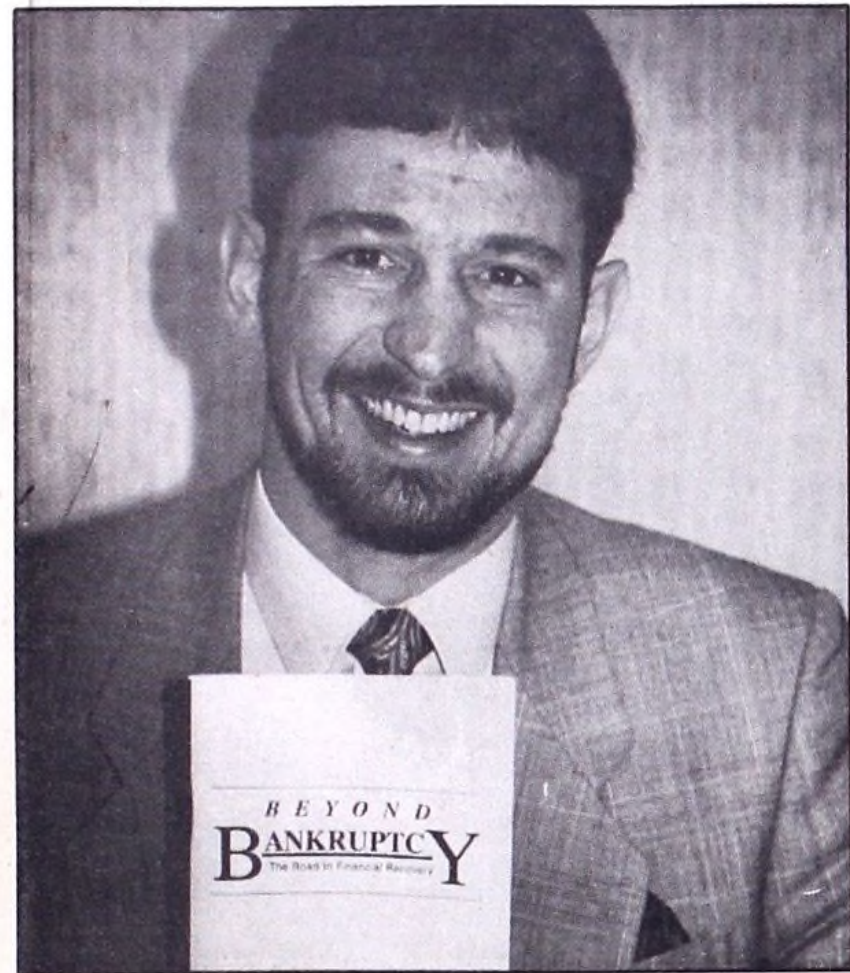
news is individuals can do the same services that so-called credit repair firms can - ask for the credit agency to investigate disputed items.

McKelvey noted that in the areas which have the largest increases in bankruptcies, there was an accompanying downturn in a major part of the economy: the aerospace industry in southern California, oil industry in Texas, and defense and manufacturing in other parts of the country. A major downturn in the auto industry fuels financial disaster for many Michiganders.

Not only does McKelvey hope to guide people to financial recovery after a bankruptcy, but he hopes his book will provide information to

keep them from future financial pitfalls. Perhaps, even help some people to avoid bankruptcy.

Currently, McKelvey is promoting the mail order sale of his book. He is scheduled to present a speech on financial planning to the Detroit Federation of Teachers in October, and he has unconfirmed plans for future television guest appearances.



Kevin McKelvey

Book offers practical advice

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

If you're sinking in a financial mire, you probably don't want to bog yourself down in weighty words of wisdom. Instead, you would probably appreciate some clear, to-the-point advice in no-nonsense fashion.

That is what author Kevin McKelvey has sought to provide in his guide to financial recovery, *Beyond Bankruptcy*.

Initially, McKelvey directed his book at people going through the bankruptcy process. Later, he widened his approach to provide practical advice on maintaining financial stability as well as dis-bursing information on how to

recover from bankruptcy.

McKelvey covers such topics as how to rebuild one's credit rating, instructions on obtaining a major credit card and methods to protect oneself from credit scams and unscrupulous credit repair firms.

The author takes the reader step-by-step in planning a 12-month budget and helps the reader to develop strategies to win the credit game.

McKelvey wrote his book after finding that there were no other publications available to guide bankrupt individuals to financial stability. The basis for his book was the advice he presented to a co-worker who was struggling through a bankruptcy.

At present, the book is only

available by mail. Interested individuals may send a check or money order for \$16.95 to RPS, 4655 Denton Road, Box E, Canton, Mich. 48188.





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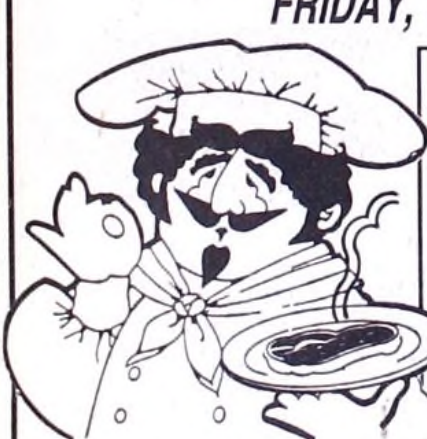
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Area police report decrease in major crimes

Communities in western Wayne County are reporting a decrease in crime for 1990-91 despite recent statistics by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which reveal crime in Wayne County has increased by less than 1 percent.

Four murders were reported in Westland in 1991 as opposed to one 1990, however, total crime in Westland marginally increased between 1990 and 1991, according to Westland Inspector Jack Reddy.

"It did go up a little, but the rate is insignificant," Reddy said. "The majority of the offenses reported are pretty much the same between the two years."

Rape incidents increased by two from 43 reported in 1990 and 45 in 1991. Robbery incidents in Westland increased by eight from 81 reported in 1990 to 89 in 1991.

The highest crime increase between 1990 and 1991 in Westland involved burglaries. Approximately 928 were reported in 1991 opposed to 846 in 1990.

Although the economy was a bit sluggish in 1991, Reddy doesn't believe some of the offenses increased due to the economic crunch.

"I don't think the economy had a tremendous effect on the various offenses being up or down," Reddy said. "Perhaps if the economy was better, we

may not have had the slight increase that we did."

Crime in Wayne increased by approximately 7 percent which involves class one offenses, according to Wayne Deputy Police Chief Kerry Webb.

The following offenses increased in Wayne between 1990-91: 1990- murder, 0, 1991- murder, 1; 1990- negligent manslaughter, 0, 1991- negligent manslaughter, 1; 1990-rape by force, 12, 1991-rape by force, 27; 1990-armed robbery, 19, 1991-armed robbery, 35; 1990-robbery strongarm-11, 1991-robbery strongarm-19; 1990-assault with a gun, 22, 1991-assault with a gun, 27; 1990-burglary unlawful, 56, 1991-burglary unlawful, 74; 1990-auto theft, 178, 1991-auto theft, 188.

"It's hard to say why we've had an increase in some of the offenses and a decrease in others," Webb said. "To an extent the economy could have contributed to the increases. This year we're down in offenses."

"Last year, in fact, 1990 was really down from 1989. We would like to see more officers hired."

In Romulus the number of murders dropped from six in 1990 to two in 1991, Lt. Robert Brown, commander of the records division, revealed.

"Murder is basically a crime

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**- Jack Reddy
Westland Inspector**

of opportunity," Brown said, "so that is one crime statistic that can vary widely from time to time."

In Romulus in both 1989 and 1990 police were called to investigate six homicides, he said. But in 1987 there were only three murders and 1988 and 1991 only two. To date this year, Brown said, Romulus has had only one murder case.

In other violent crime cases in Romulus:

- 31 persons reported being raped in both 1990 and 1991;
- 44 robberies were reported in 1990 compared to 40 in 1991.
- 121 aggravated assaults were reported in 1990 and 115 in 1991.

Despite the fact that most of the crime rates remained at similar levels in the past two years, the Romulus police continued with hiring one or more uniform officers in recent years to keep up with the grow-

ing demands of the public.

At the same time, Romulus police are working to expand their crime prevention efforts such as Neighborhood Watch programs and DARE efforts within the schools.

Another effort was begun this summer in which volunteers reduce the need for police follow-up efforts in certain neighborhood situations, Brown said.

The effort called the Detroit Neighborhood Reconciliation Program was fashioned after a similar program in Detroit, which matches a volunteer mediator with two parties facing a mutual problem, Brown said.

The program has helped alleviate local problems before they grow into major confrontations. Directed by coordinator Sharon Miller, the program costs the community absolutely no tax dollars, Brown said.

According to public safety

figures compiled by the Canton Township police department, year-to-date, no murders have been recorded through the 1990-92 period; reported criminal sexual conduct (CSC) activities have dropped from 26 to 17 incidents, or a 34 percent decrease; robberies dropped from 10 to 9, and aggravated assault dropped 11 percent from 36 to 32 cases.

Other crime rate decreases within the 36-square-mile township include: burglary

(down 7 percent), vehicle theft (down 29 percent), arson (down 53 percent) and stolen property (down 16 percent).

A number of recorded crime figures are up year-to-date, however, including larceny (up 1 percent), forgery/counterfeiting (up 30 percent), vandalism (up 19 percent) and weapons violations (up 46 percent). And although vandalism numbers are on the rise, arrests are nearly 50 percent lower than last year.

Apples

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Apple Fritters

- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
 - 1 1/2 cups apples, pared and diced
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 - 1 cup sour cream
- Mix sugar and cornstarch together in heavy, nonreactive saucepan, pressing out any lumps. Stir egg yolks and milk together and add to sugar mixture. Stir in lemon juice and

cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat, fold butter in 1 tablespoon at a time until melted and smooth. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally to prevent a film from forming on top. Stir in sour cream, blending well. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill until firm, at least four hours. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

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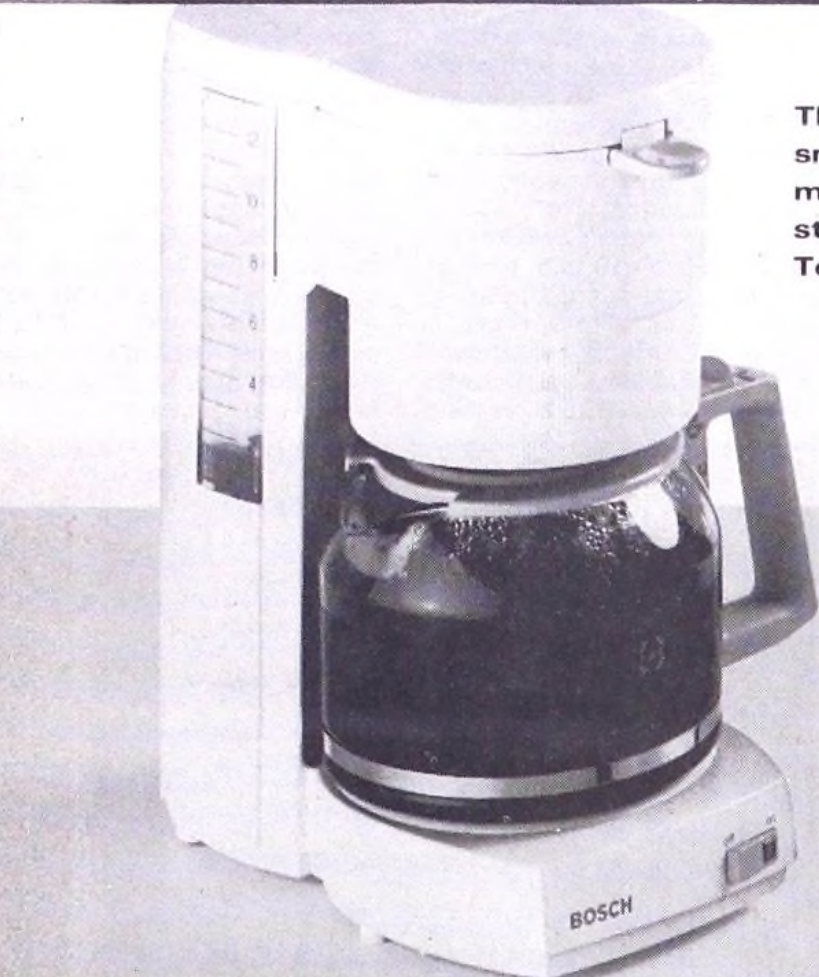
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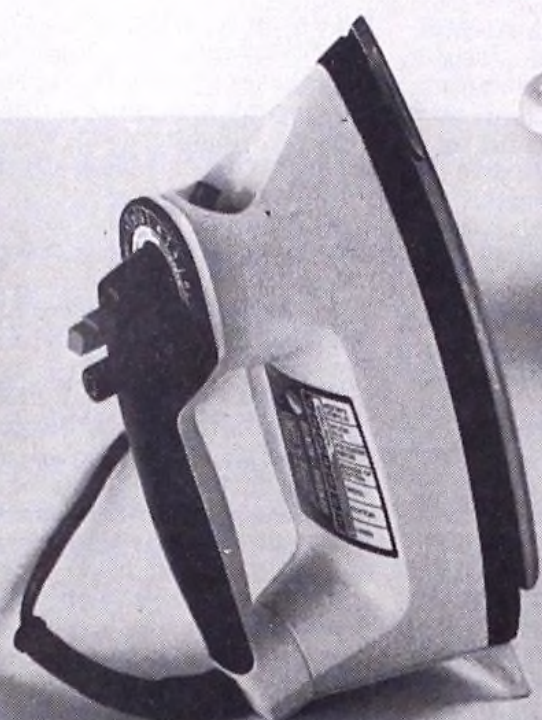
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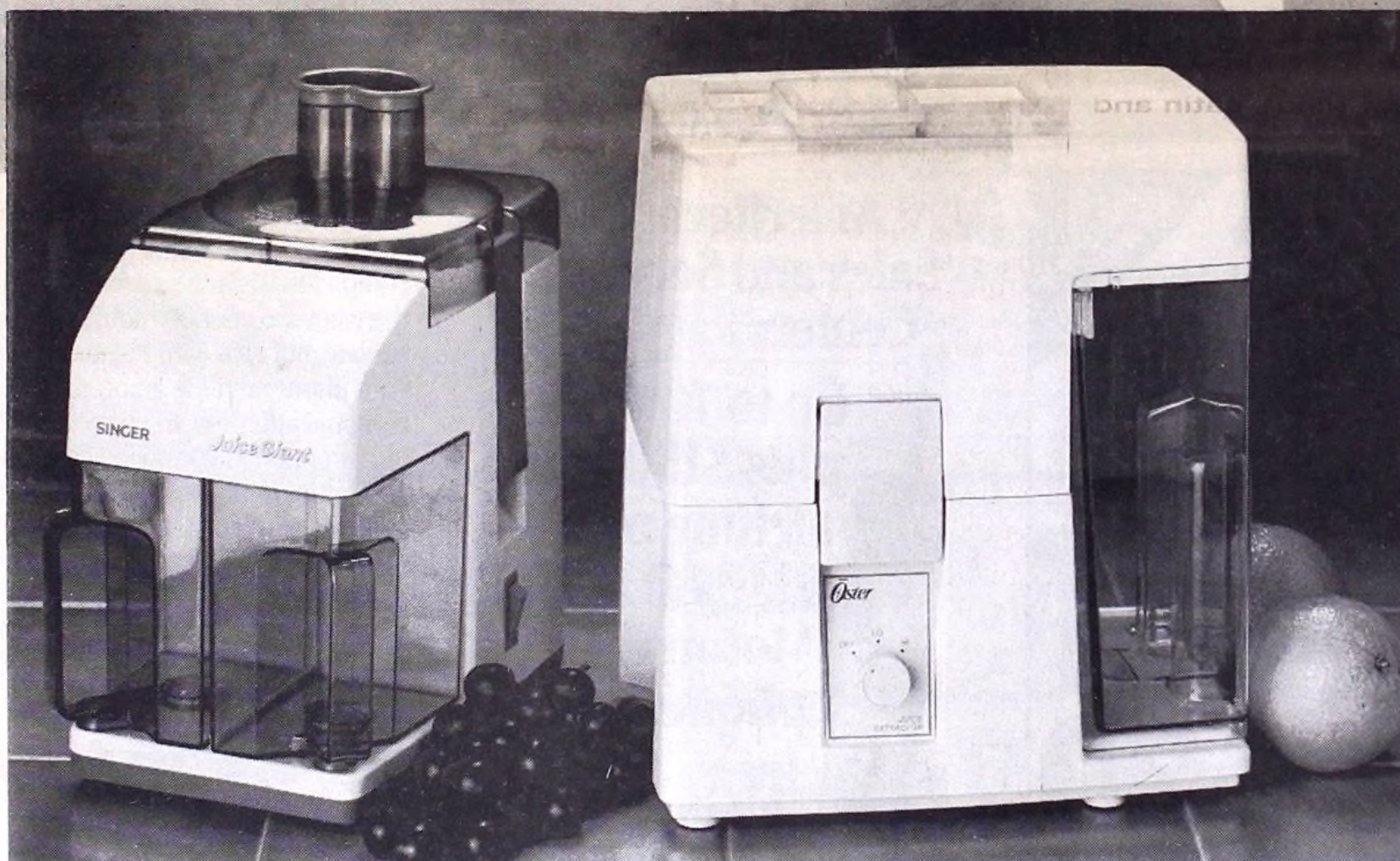
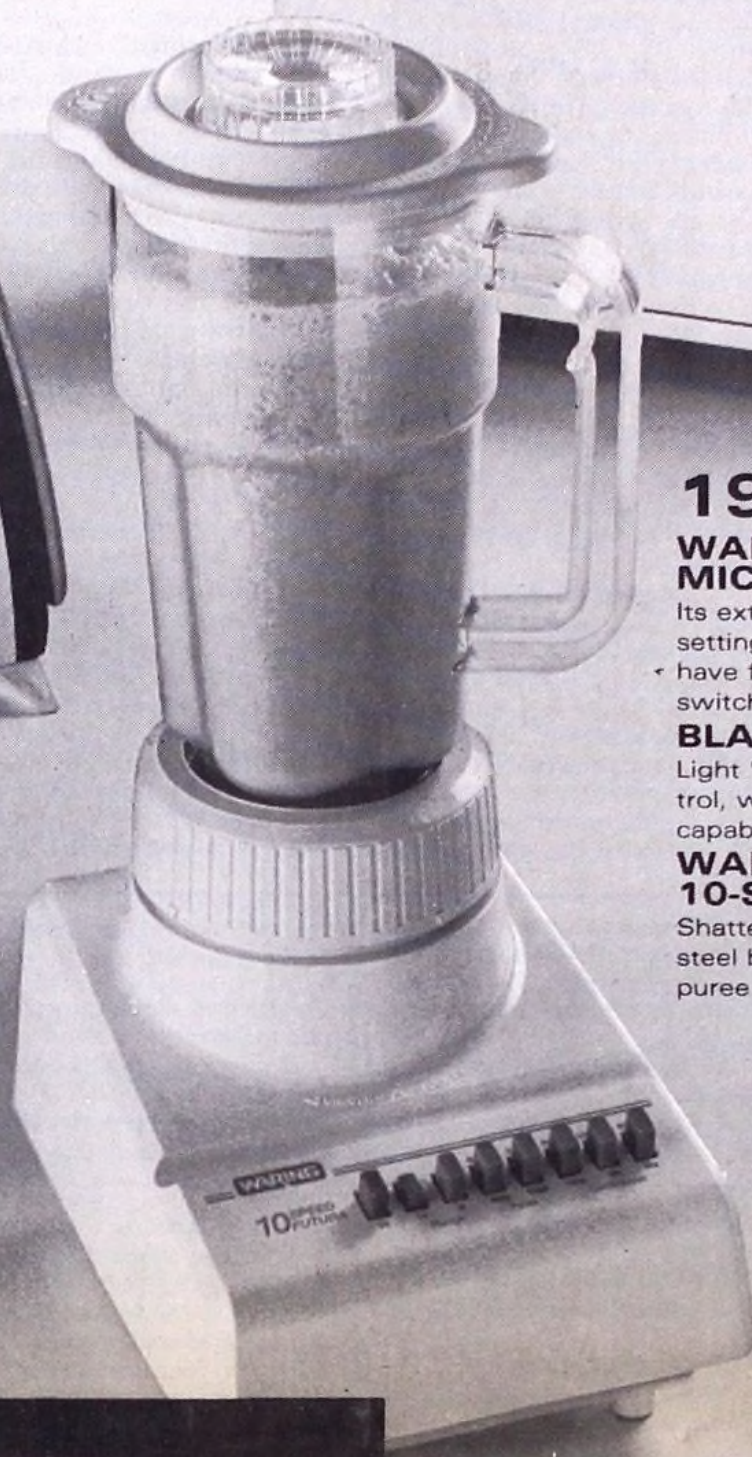
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Area resident travels 30 miles and 300 years to join camp

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Last weekend, John Hutcherson traveled 30 miles and 300 years from his Romulus residence to an 18th century Northwest Territory encampment in Monroe.

Hutcherson, a member of the Ottawa Long Rifles, was one of scores of participants in the annual Old French Town Days which recreate the early French settlements in what is now southeastern Michigan.

Camped under a canopy of trees on historic Hellenberg Island, Hutcherson's tent was shielded from sun, wind and rain. Fortunately, the weather was dry and pleasant unlike some previous encampments.

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said Hutcherson, who has participated in Old French Town Days for 10 years.

Hutcherson developed an interest in the history of early Michigan when he joined the Ottawa Long Rifles. He first became interested in the weaponry of that era, and later began to research the daily lives of the early settlers who used the muzzleloaders.

During the encampments, members of the Ottawa group cook their meals in cast iron pots over open fires, sleep on straw beds in their tents and dress in authentic costumes of the pre-Revolutionary War era. Some of the women card wool, spin it into yarn and make items of clothing. They also do basket making, leather work and bullet making and

sponsor contests in tomahawk and knife throwing and in flint/steel fire making.

Hutcherson assembles the Pennsylvania-style rifles that he uses in competitions, and exhibits the rifles in various stages from the basic maple stock to the finished rifle.

During the two-day event, participants hosted displays and demonstrations of spinning, pottery making, weaving, paper making, hide tanning, bead work, tinsmithing, bread baking and blacksmithing.

Hosting the 30 regiments and units of the North West Territory Alliance was La Compagnie Campau de la Milice de Detroit. Its name is that of a military unit that served in the American Revolution which was largely composed of French citizens between the ages of 16 and 60.



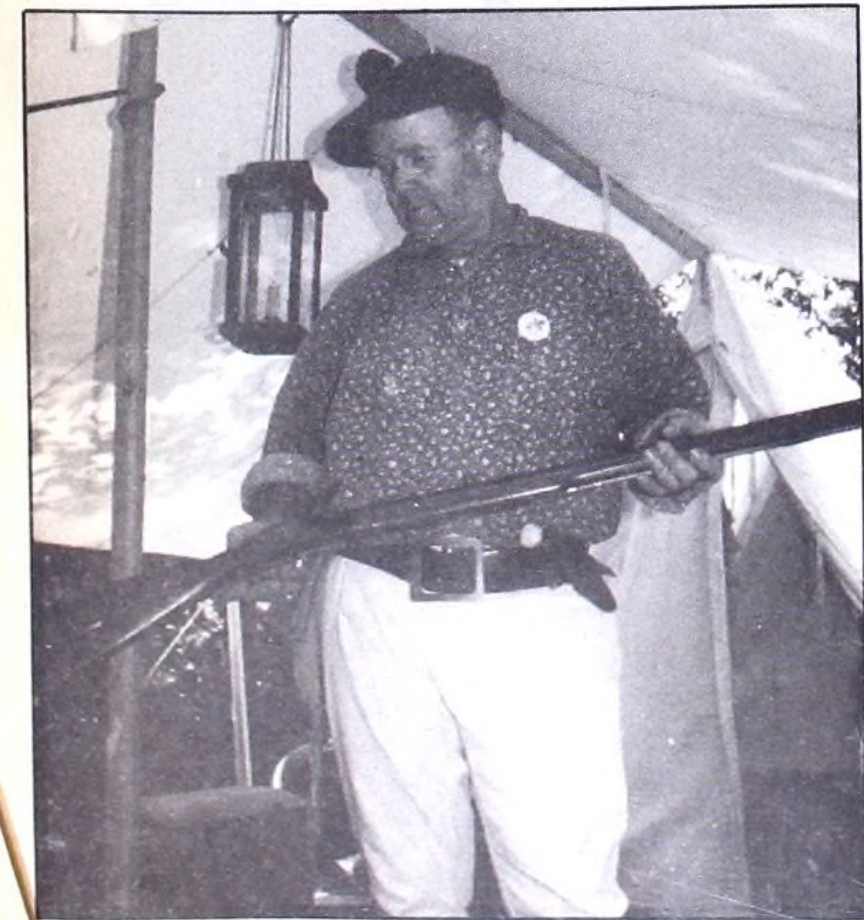
John Hutcherson of Romulus camped out during his recent visit to Old Frenchtown Days.



Participants in the 18th century re-enactment wore authentic costumes during their days at the camp.

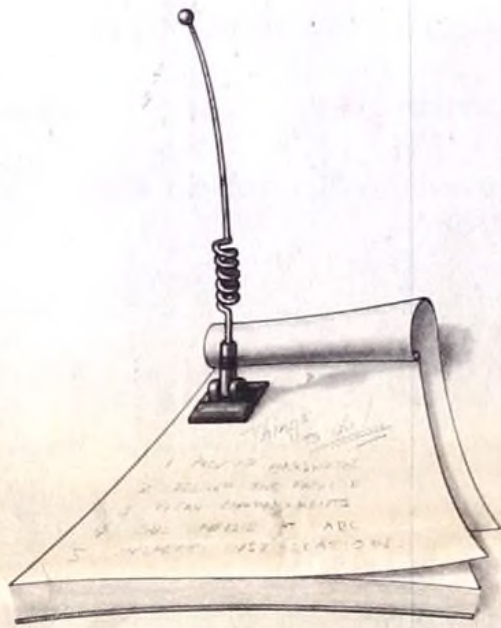


Even vendors at Old Frenchtown Days were garbed in authentic-looking costumes to recreate the feeling of the early settlers in the area.



John Hutcherson displays one of the long-rifles he took with him on his adventure in an 18th century settlement recently.

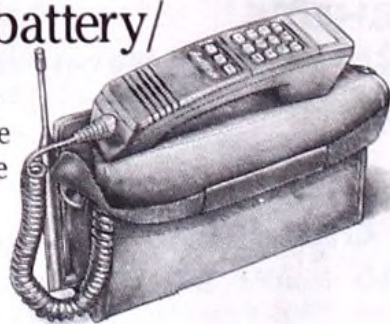
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Fact or fiction?

Seminar dispells common myths about assault and domestic violence

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Middle-class women do not get battered as frequently or as violently as do poorer women. Battered women are uneducated and have few job skills. Batterers are violent in all their relationships. There is no such thing as silent rape.

These were only a few of the myths surrounding rape which were dispelled by Carol Klun, the sexual assault program supervisor for First Step.

All the statements listed above are false, Klun stated, and in addition, there are many other types of rape which are only just beginning to be recognized and acknowledged for the real damage they may do to victims.

And, according to Klun, rape doesn't always have to be physical. Many health care professionals and mental health therapists are beginning to recognize psychic rape. "This includes verbal abuse, street harassment and violence in the media and advertising," Klun recently explained to the members of the Wayne-Westland Chapter of the Parents Without Partners support group.

Psychic rape, according to Klun, is not prosecutable under the Michigan Rape Law, but it is essential to work toward eliminating the cultural/societal values and attitudes that permit and nurture this kind of rape.

"Psychic rape occurs when women feel degraded, and men think degrading women is fun or cool," Klun said.

"Sexual harassment occurs when unwelcomed sexual advances or comments interfere with work or study; acceptance or rejection of sex affects one's status as a student or employee; submission to sexual advances is a condition of one's employment or education," Klun said.

This is prosecutable under the Elliot Larson Civil Rights Act, according to Klun.

"Silent rape occurs when one partner gives in and has sex for fear of potential violence if she resists," Klun said. "Emotional coercion and implicit coercion or threats is present."

Acquaintance rape is perpetrated by someone known to the victim and when there is some level of trust, according to Klun.

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- Carol Klun

"This could be a neighbor, date, friend, boyfriend, relative or colleague," Klun said.

Marital rape occurs when rape is perpetrated by the spouse, according to Klun.

"The marital rape exemption was removed from Michigan law in 1988," Klun said. "Marital rape is now prosecutable in Michigan. Finally, Stranger rape occurs when forced sex is perpetrated by a stranger."

Klun explained some of the myths of domestic violence to the PWP group. There are more than a dozen myths about domestic violence.

"The idea that middle-class women do not get battered as frequently or as violently as do poorer women is untrue," Klun said. "The recent public focus of wife beating has brought many middle and upper class women out of hiding making it more apparent that the problem cuts across the classes."

Also untrue is the myth that battered women are uneducated and have few job skills.

"Women who are battered come from a broad range of educational backgrounds and careers with no significant correlation between the level of education, types of jobs and

battering," Klun said.

The belief that batterers are violent in all their relationships is also untrue, according to Klun.

"Only about 20 percent of batterers in one study were violent in all their relationships," Klun said. "Most battering men are not violent in other areas of their lives."

Klun defined sexual assault as "any form of sexual contact and/or penetration that a victim has not consented to which is imposed by using threat, coercion, physical violence or deception."

"Only a small percentage of sexual assaults are committed by psychopaths," Klun said. "The majority of assailants appear to be perfectly normal men, often married with families and careers."

Approximately 80 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by someone the survivor knew (date, friend, colleague, neighbor), according to Klun.

"They're from all socioeconomic classes," Klun said. "Most assailants are between 15 and 24 years old. About 27 percent are under 20 years old, 36 percent are between 20 and 25 years old and 18 percent are between 26 and 30 years old."

Individuals who are sexually assaulted range in age from 2 weeks to 95 years old, according to Klun.

"Before the age of 18, one in three women will be raped, one in seven men will be raped, one in four girls will be raped and one in 10 boys will be raped," Klun said.

PWP evolved in New York by two divorced people, Jacqui Bernard, a writer, and Jim Egleson, an artist. Their intention was to get together with other single parents so they would share their learning experiences.

The PWP Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 welcomes all western Wayne County residents. Anyone interested in joining the group can call 525-6937 for more information.

MYTHS SURROUNDING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

1. **The battered woman syndrome affects only a small percentage of the population.** Estimates that 50% of all American wives are battered women are not uncommon.
2. **Battered women are masochistic.** The belief that women provoke beatings because they like it is absurd and serves to deny the dynamics within the relationship and society which entrap the women.
3. **Batterers are unsuccessful and lack resources to cope with the world.** As a group, batterers would be indistinguishable from any other group of men in terms of capability.
4. **Drinking causes battering behavior.** Although in many battering relationships alcohol does play a part, alcohol use or alcoholism is not the reason men batter their wives. Men who are abusive to their wives under the influence of alcohol usually are abusive sober also. Sobriety is not the only answer to the battering.
5. **Batterers are psychopathic personalities.** Although batterers exhibit some characteristics consistent with the psychopaths, unlike the psychopath, they feel a sense of guilt and shame at their uncontrollable actions. If he were able to cease his violence, he would.
6. **Police can protect the battered women.** Police intervention is rarely effective in deterring the violence. Most battered women realize this and do not call for their help. If an arrest is made then the violence is more likely to stop.
7. **The batterer is not a loving partner.** When batterers are not being coercive, they are described as playful, attentive, sensitive, exciting and affectionate. This loving behavior is what keeps women in the relationship.
8. **A wife batterer also beats his children.** There is some fact to support this statement in that about 1/3 of the men in one study also beat their children. In the same study, in another 1/3 of the cases, the mother beat the children.

(This information is provided by First Step)

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With a new school year set to begin, students and their families again can count on Detroit Edison vehicles and crews for safe havens through the Eyes and Ears program.

According to Robert J. Buckler, Edison vice-president, nearly 600 Detroit Edison field employees in radio-equipped vehicles will watch for situations that pose possible dangers to children walking to and from school.

The Eyes and Ears program was launched by Detroit Edison and other local utilities in 1984 in response to a rash of assaults on students.

"The start of the school year is a good time to remind people that the Eyes and Ears program can provide help in any number of emergency situations," Buckler said.

All vehicles involved in the program are marked with the Eyes and Ears logo, an eye and an ear accompanied by the program name. The logo is intended to remind the public and especially students, that employees operating the vehicles are trained to ask for help from public safety authorities in the events of crimes, fires, accidents and other emergency situations.

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Ballot proposals could cause tax confusion

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There are two state tax-cutting proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot. If both proposals are approved by the voters - which proposal would be implemented? Both? The proposal that receives the most votes? Or would the decision be up to the state courts?

State and county election officials said they were "uncertain" which of the two

proposals would be implemented if both proposals are supported by the voters. The state attorney general's office will not speculate at this point which of the two proposals would be implemented if both were approved by voters, according to a spokesman. "There's always the possibility of a court challenge," a spokesman for the attorney general said. "We just don't know at this time," said a spokesperson in the Wayne County Office of

Congressman blasts trade pact

While the nation prepares to debate the good and the bad of the Mexico Trade Agreement, one local congressman has strongly come out against the pact. Congressman William D. Ford denounced the proposed agreement and called for its defeat.

Ford, chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, blasted the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement as announced by President Bush.

"With unemployment in Michigan and our district at the worst in 10 years, I can't understand why we would want to sign something that encourages companies to ship jobs out of the country.

"It doesn't make sense to me, and it certainly doesn't make sense to our workers who could lose their jobs if this agreement is approved. This is their number one concern at this time."

Ford, who is seeking reelection in the redrawn 15th district, now the 13th, said he can't support the proposed pact.

"I will not support any agreement which ships our jobs across the border and ignores the people and communities left behind," Ford added. "This country has already lost 100,000 automotive jobs to Mexico -- and we could lose another half-million jobs from all areas by the year 2000 according to a University of Massachusetts study.

Ford went on to say that in the event that the U.S.-Mexico trade agreement is signed, he has introduced the American Jobs Protection Act, which would offer some benefits to workers whose employers

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move their operations to countries with substandard wages and working conditions.

Ford's bill is modeled after his landmark plant closing law and would provide:

- Six-month plant closing or layoff notices;
- Continuation of health benefits for 12 months;
- Severance pay equal to four weeks pay times years of service;
- Retraining, relocation expenses up to \$10,000.

Ford stressed that his proposed bill would stop the damage that could result from the President's trade agreement with Mexico and other would-be U.S. trading partners.

"It is clear that the preservation of American jobs is not a high priority of this administration," Ford said. "I can't believe it, but our negotiators give us no assurance that reasonable and enforceable labor and environment standards will be made part of the agreement."

"I really fear that Mexico's low-wage, unprotected work places will continue to be a magnet for irresponsible American companies trying to avoid responsibility for the health and safety of their employees. These job transfers would translate to disaster for thousands of loyal American workers and their families."

Schools offer 'card' to best students

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

The Academic Success Card. Don't leave school without it.

Plymouth-Canton schools, in cooperation with the Plymouth/Canton Chambers of Commerce and local businesses, have created an incentive program offering students a merchandise discount at participating businesses for doing well, or showing improvement, in class.

Richard Egli, district administrative assistant for community relations, says the Success Card is positive reinforcement for several types of students ranging from grades 4 through 12.

"The card," Egli said, "can be awarded to students who do well academically, we're talking a 3.5 GPA. However, there are other students who may have improved attendance or attitude, or may be the student who worked exceptionally hard to bring an F up to a B. It's a nice win-win situation for both the student and the merchants."

Egli said students making the honor roll and school principal's list automatically get the card.

Business owners and store managers are being asked to enter into a participation agreement with the district whereby certain store incentives are offered to students carrying the card.

Businesses, Egli said, will profit in several ways by displaying the in-store decal provided by the schools.

"First of all it's just good business," he said. "It shows the community that the business person cares. That stu-

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- Richard Egli

dent also is bound to become a regular customer bringing family and friends in to shop and spend money. I want to stress that there is, however, no pressure on merchants. Their cooperation is completely voluntary."

Egli said businesses are lining up to participate following the first 10 weeks of class.

Samples of business discounts anticipated by the district include free soft drinks, percentage-off sales, or possible free admission with paying adults. Businesses also could include time and day stipulations, Egli said.

"It's really up to the creativity of the merchant," he added. "Banks could give \$1 for every \$20 deposited. I'm not a banker, so that may not work, but the point is, any number of ways could be used by the business owner to make this an interesting project."

The card will vary in color from one grading period to the next and expiration will overlap one week until new cards are issued.

The state promises to reimburse all school districts for the revenue loss due to the 30 percent exemption. However, this plan would not reimburse out-of-formula districts, cities, counties, or townships for revenue lost to the assessment limitation.
- Raymond K. Hoedel

Elections. "There is a lot of confusion surrounding this."

Proposal A and Proposal C, if approved, would amend the state Constitution to limit future personal property tax assessment increases and immediately cut the present tax.

Both proposals would tie future assessment increases with that of the rate of inflation.

Proposal A would cap property tax assessments to the

rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less. A new assessment would be conducted when the property is sold. The current practice of assessing property at 50 percent of the cash value would continue.

Proposal C - supported by Gov. John Engler - and called the *Cut and Cap* proposal - is more complex. It would limit future property assessments to 3 percent or whichever is less but would cut school taxes by 30 percent during five years.

More than 70 percent of a homeowner's tax bill goes to local schools.

If "C" is approved by the voters, the state would be required to reimburse the school districts for any loss of revenue. However, school officials fear that the state would not be able to keep that commitment.

Raymond K. Hoedel, associate superintendent for Business and Operations for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, pointed out that the state would not compensate the out-of-formula school districts for their losses in revenue.

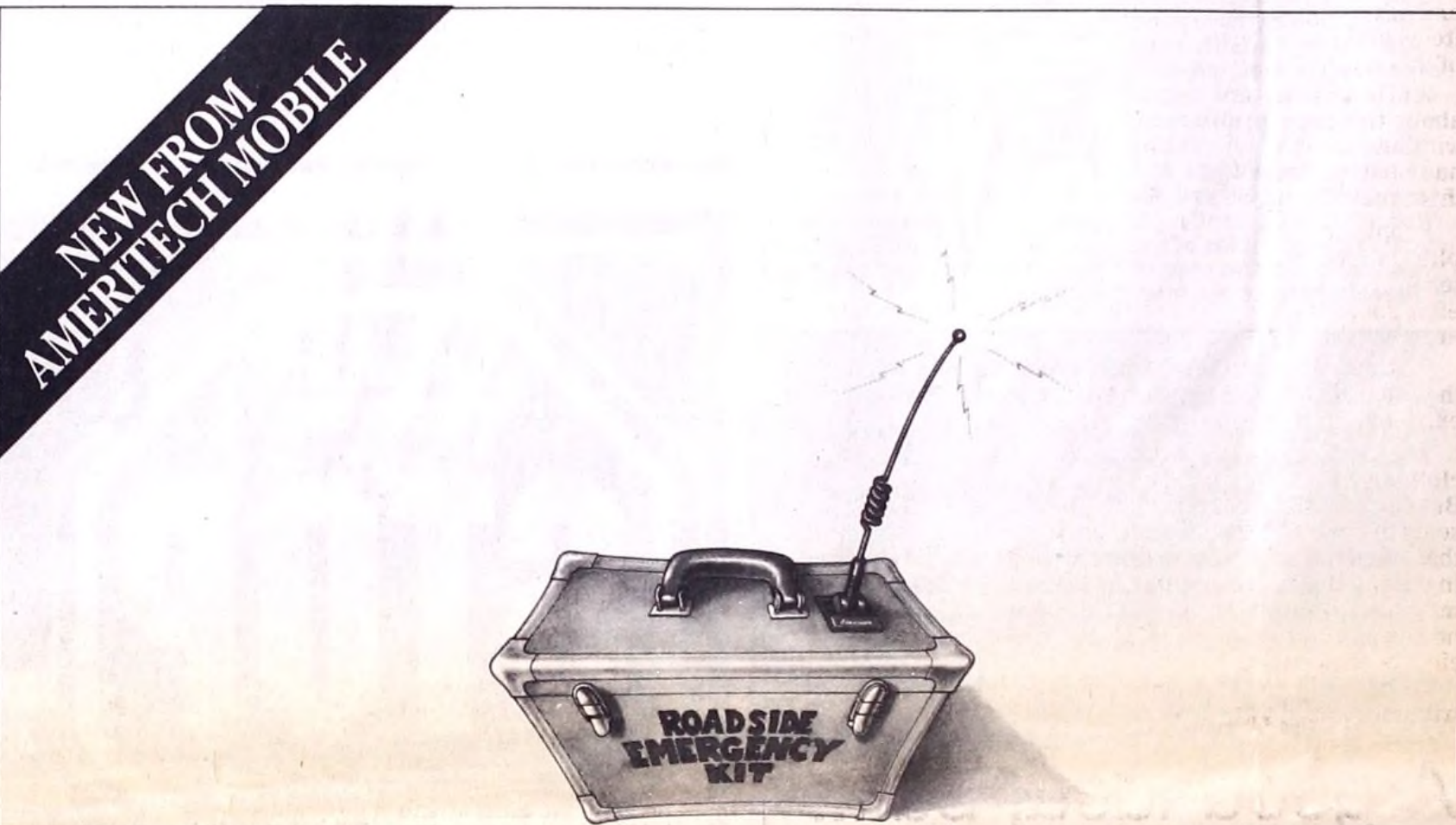
"The state promises to reimburse all school districts for the revenue loss due to the 30-percent exemption," Hoedel noted. "However, this plan would not reimburse out-of-formula districts, cities, counties, or townships for revenue lost to the assessment limitation."

And Hoedel raised the question of where the state would get the funds to reimburse schools, "especially since they (the state) have financial problems of their own."

As with "A", Proposal C would also require the local entity to reassess the property when it is sold and unlike "A", the tax cut would involve not only personal but commercial properties.

Engler has pushed this proposal because he believes that state growth would generate enough funds to compensate the school districts that would lose money because of the tax cuts. Those cuts, incidentally, would amount to 30 percent during a five year period.

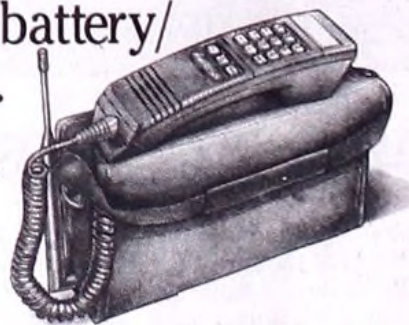
The state Board of Caversers was scheduled on Thursday to meet and certify the language of the proposals that will appear in the November general election.



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Opinion

The gift of hope

When Hurricane Andrew slammed into Florida last week, many local families felt the blow. While local homes were not damaged and our area residents not evacuated or uprooted, the concern for relatives and friends in the wake of the disaster was felt by many of our neighbors.

There were those agonizing about the safety of their children and grandchildren, parents who had retired to the "warmer climate" or friends with homes in the path of the storm. And, the horror and devastation was brought home by the televised reports of the damage done. The news channels brought the full impact of the damage and destruction into living rooms in our communities.

Area residents responded as quickly as the realization of the need struck. There have been radio telethons, chamber of commerce collections and local merchants who have pitched in to help. The Salvation Army, Red Cross and other organizations mounted efforts to collect needed items and find the means to transport them to the victims of this natural disaster.

While federal and Florida state authorities battled about the responsibility for the delay in help to those without food or shelter, whose homes and every possession had been destroyed, the residents and business people of this area offered tangible help.

People in Florida remain, even now, with limited supplies of food, water and the most basic necessities of existence. But help is on the way. In addition to the local efforts and the response by local people, the federal government finally dispatched help.

Victims still need anything we may be able to offer as they attempt to put their lives back together and eke out an existence in the wake of the destruction they are facing.

The donations that were made of money, goods and clothing will be well used and distributed to these people. But more than the actual articles provided, the help represents the one commodity that they most need. Hope. Hope that someone cares. Hope that more aid will be forthcoming. Hope that there will be an end to it all. Hope that they may have a future. Hope that families will be reunited, homes and businesses rebuilt and the very existence of a city re-established.

To have offered that should make each of us who contributed, in a small way, very proud of our efforts.

A good idea, but...

There are two kinds of good ideas, good ideas that work and good ideas that don't.

We think one of the good ideas that Dr. Larry Thomas, the new superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools has proposed falls into the latter category.

Thomas has suggested taking the school board meetings on the road and scheduling them as a traveling show from school to school in the district in an effort to attract more parents to the meetings and involve more of the community members in the educational process.

It is a great theory. It really is. Unfortunately, we do see some drawbacks.

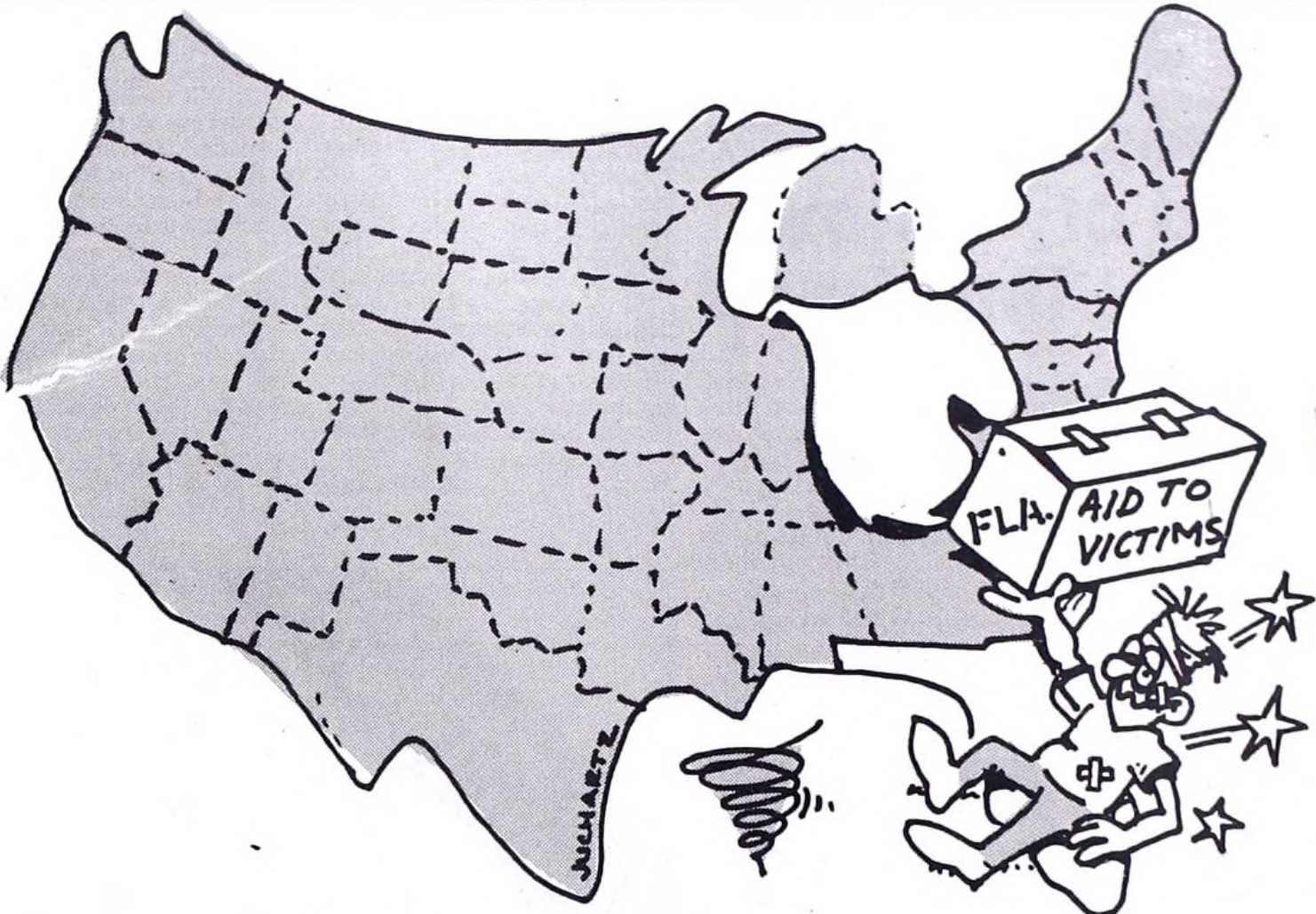
Scheduling may be a problem. We predict some confusion regarding the location of the meetings as they move each month and we suspect that many people may stop attending when it becomes inconvenient for them to find the meeting, let alone travel to it.

And, as the district faces negotiations with teachers who are demanding a salary increase and continues to plead poverty, the added expense of \$400 per meeting to convert them to a traveling exhibit seems less than appropriate.

Of course, we thought the hiring of a consultant to teach board members how to conduct themselves when such counseling is available from a state association at no charge was inappropriate. We also thought hiring a temporary consultant to help the new superintendent adjust to his job might not have been altogether prudent, and, we find the hefty increase in publication expense to avoid naming one official newspaper a bit difficult to justify.

We're sure that all of these expenses were good ideas, based on sound reasoning.

We just aren't sure that they will work in light of the financial condition of the district and the millage renewal which must be faced to finance them next spring.



A HELPING HAND...

Poem criticizes teachers' demands

To the editor:

So our teachers want more money, do they?

In Japan, high school students attend school 242 days a year, 41.5 hours a week and some 30 days of teacher in-service is required over and above the 242-day school year. In the U.S. our students attend school 180 days a year, 26.2 hours a week.

Michigan teachers are the fifth highest paid in the country at \$40,700 per year.

Lazy Teachers

How about double lazy?

That's what I say.

Short week, short year, and short day.

And still you demand a full years pay.

So save all your speeches about how much you care.

And start teaching full time, nor that would be fair.

You are paid for year but work less than half.

If education wasn't so serious we could all have a laugh.

So get off your vacations and quit teaching part-time.

Less than 240 days a year is nothing but a crime.

So teach on young teacher, teach on I say.

When our children start learning, I'll say you are earning your pay.

George Allen
Westland

These opinions are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion or policies of this newspaper. Comments regarding the opinion expressed should be directed to Mr. Allen in care of this newspaper.

School boundaries questioned

To the editor:

In two recent issues of your newspaper, you have featured articles which have addressed the efforts of the residents of the Legacy Estates subdivision to have their school attendance boundaries changed. In fact, what we want is to have those boundaries returned to their original shape. Initially, our school district included the area which became Legacy Estates with other areas which attended Schweitzer Elementary School, Stevenson Junior High School and John Glenn High School. Only after Mr. Ron Story obtained the rights to build did the school district determine that new boundaries were needed. They drew a snake-like line literally through the back yards of Legacy Estates and the more es-

LETTERS

tablished Laurenwood Subdivision and sent our children to Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School, Franklin Junior High School and Wayne Memorial High School.

While I welcome the coverage your newspaper is giving our cause, a casual reader of these recent articles might get the impression that our protest is based on a preference for John Glenn High School over Wayne Memorial. This simply is not the case. We have never questioned the quality of education provided by any school in the Wayne-Westland School District and have consciously avoided any comparison between the two district high schools. Our goal is to accomplish the creation of attendance boundaries which will permit our children to attend the nearest schools and to do so with children from surrounding neighborhoods.

A return to our former attendance boundaries would permit us to attend school with the neighbors with whom we literally share backyards. This would also permit us to attend schools which are much closer.

Our current elementary assignment (Roosevelt-McGrath) is over three miles away. By contrast, Schweitzer is less than half that distance. P.D. Graham is one mile away and Walker is less than a mile distant. Even Madison Elementary would be preferable since it is nearly a mile nearer to us than Roosevelt-McGrath.

Our current junior high school is Franklin. Of the four district junior high schools, Franklin is the most distant, some four miles away. While Adams and Marshall are only marginally closer, Stevenson is only one mile from our homes. Stevenson is so close to us that we might not be eligible to ride the school buses. By contrast, a review of the 1992-1993 bus pick up schedule indicates that both elementary and junior high school students from Legacy Estates will spend approximately 150 hours on school buses again this year. This is an unnecessary waste of their time.

Since we began our efforts to achieve new attendance boundaries in the summer of 1989, we have gathered a great deal of information relative to the process of how these boundaries are determined. However, we have never been given an adequate answer to our question of why. In September of 1986 a group known as the "Building Utilization Citizens' Committee" began meetings. It, together with subcommittees including the "Elementary Subcommittee," produced a series of reports which were eventually approved and forwarded to the

board of education in February of 1988. Among several recommendations was one suggesting that approximately 20 Schweitzer students be reassigned to Roosevelt-McGrath. Apparently, these children were about the same age because part of the rationale was to reduce overcrowding in two classrooms. Since these affected students (and only three) were already slated for attendance at Franklin, the move meant that Schweitzer now only fed two junior highs. Furthermore, no additional busing would be required.

With regard to future growth, (our subdivision and similar developments) the Building Utilization Citizens' Committee requested that it continue to function through the first semester of the 1988-1989 school year in order to monitor enrollments. Within five months and before the start of the 1988-1989 school year and before a single family had taken up residence in the Legacy Estates subdivision, our boundaries had been altered.

We have been told many times that the reason for the change in our attendance boundaries was the existent and potential overcrowding of Schweitzer. Yet a two-year study had provided a remedy for that problem and since no one yet lived in Legacy Estates we certainly did not pose a new problem.

To date, our subdivision is about 75 percent complete and we have 23 students attending Wayne-Westland Schools. Eleven of these are elementary students and four attend junior high school and additional busing is required.

I find it hard to believe that our neighborhood schools cannot accommodate these children, especially in light of the continued loss of student population in the district. In a letter to Mr. Kenneth Mehl, president of the Westland City Council in August of 1989, then Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dennis O'Neill pointed out that the district had lost about 7,500 students since 1971 and that the district "will continue losing students for the foreseeable future." The purpose of this letter was to assure the Westland City Council that the Wayne-Westland School District could accommodate projections for new students produced by the proposed Windmill Acre development. Dr. O'Neill's best guess was "only" about 175 students with half being elementary-aged. Dr. O'Neill wrote, "Even if it was anticipated that the increased number of students could be troublesome at Schweitzer, there are elementary schools nearby which could easily accommodate Windmill Acre students. There would definitely be adequate

room at Stevenson and John Glenn."

We hear that 175 students from one area is no problem. Accommodations are available at nearby schools. Twenty-three students from Legacy Estates is totally another matter. Major redistricting is required to deal with the overcrowding that these 23 students will cause. Numerous personal appeals at school board meetings have been ignored. A formal petition to the school board signed by Legacy Estates residents and residents of the surrounding neighborhood which stated our goals and provided rationale for change was never addressed or even acknowledged. A resolution of the Wayne City Council and a personal appeal to Dr. O'Neill by Mayor Patrick Norton in August of 1989 did little but raise the ire of school board members. While two school board members at their next meeting agreed that the issue of attendance boundaries needed to be examined, they were more interested in expressing their anger that a city resolution had been produced which pointed up an existing inequity.

So tell me please, why do 11 elementary-aged students need to travel over three miles to school when there are four schools that are closer? And why will they attend the junior high schools that of all junior high schools is the most distant? Till now we have not received an answer that is acceptable. Perhaps through your newspaper coverage of our grievance, we will receive that answer and even possibly a resolution of the grievance.

Thomas R. Buckalew,
Wayne

School board extends thanks

To the editor:

The Inkster Board of Education extends deep and sincere thanks to the citizens, staff, pupils and dignitaries who participated in the dedication and open house ceremonies for its \$11 million elementary complex/administrative offices on Aug. 23.

We were favorably impressed with the response and the enthusiasm with which the new facilities were viewed. All persons in attendance seemed genuinely pleased about having such magnificent structure in the community.

Our students deserve the very best education available, and obviously aesthetic surroundings lend much to the learning process of each child.

We urge the public to attend board settings, as well as participate in the district's activities, whenever possible.

John T. Ruchker, Jr.
Inkster School Board President

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Homeless shelter plans will be reviewed by city officials

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

City officials in Wayne are expecting to complete a review of occupancy plans from the Miracle Temple which will determine if the facility has adequate room to house the number of homeless now residing at the establishment.

Recently members of the Concerned Residents and

Neighborhood People Committee (CRNPC) asked council members about the status of the plans. City Manager John Zech informed the council and residents what the review will entail.

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hered to," Zech said. "It (Miracle Temple) has a right to be there."

Councilman Tom Kelly informed residents Sen. William Faust has been trying to cut through the bureaucracy in Lansing to find out why Wayne has so many group homes situated in the small community.

"I think people have to understand that there are no regulations with homeless shelters," Kelly said. "We're trying to look at the various ways to handle this thing without violating people's rights. Many cities are experiencing

this same thing."

Problems are still occurring with the homeless who are wandering in the area of Van Born and Merriman roads, according to the CRNPC. Initial complaints consisted of the homeless urinating in the public areas, drinking in the park or residential areas, soliciting and theft at the local stores.

The Wayne Police Department is continuing to patrol the area, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

"There have been four arrests for drinking in the park (Sue Win)," Colligan said.

"Three out of the four were residents of Miracle Temple," Kelly wanted residents to understand the council is not dragging their heels on trying to find a solution to the homeless.

"We're trying to find an avenue to impress on people that they do have a responsibility to the neighborhood they come into," Kelly said. "We want to find a solution that will be an even playing field for everybody. Nothing can happen over night."

Representatives from the CRNPC said they could "almost deal with the situation if there were rules and regulations for the homeless at Miracle Temple."

In the spring Miracle Temple Christian Center officials opened a shelter to house the homeless.

At a special council meeting, Miracle officials informed residents and city officials about homeless individuals being bused in from Detroit while others are walk-ins from the surrounding communities.

Wayne Police Deputy Chief Kerry Webb informed council members police officers are taking action to control the situation.

"The police department began receiving complaints involving residents of the Miracle Temple from Uncle Joe's Market, Leisure Village, Hickory Hollow and residents in the area of Sue-Win Park," Webb said. "Problems identified included drinking alcohol beverages in public, selling narcotics and panhandling."

"Officers were instructed to make periodic checks of the area during the course of their duties, and meetings were set up with all parties involved."

Officials will continue to discuss various solutions to the homeless problems at special meetings.

Businesses warned of 'Yellow Pages' billing fraud

Many local businesses have been receiving invoices for yellow pages advertising, but Tom Ashcraft, president of the Better Business Bureau, says to be sure such an invoice reflects yellow pages advertising a business has ordered.

Ashcraft said the Bureau receives numerous calls each week from area businesses that were about to send a check for such an invoice, only to have an astute employee realize it was for unsolicited yellow pages advertising. He said some invoices claim to be second, third or past due notices.

The Bureau reports that the "Yellow Pages" and "walking fingers" logo are not registered trademarks and thus may be used by companies not connected with the directories published for Michigan Bell by Ameritech Publishing.

According to Ameritech Publishing, Inc. their customers are contacted by an account executive each year regarding their advertising in their directories, and are billed monthly on their Michigan Bell telephone bills, not via a separate invoice.

Ashcraft said if businesses want to advertise in additional yellow pages directories, they should find out the directories distribution.

He advises local businesses against immediately paying any invoices they receive for yellow pages advertising. Instead, Ashcraft suggest they obtain a copy of the directory to make sure it fits their advertising needs and to contact the Better Business Bureau at 644-9100 for additional information about the yellow pages company in question.

National group names Faust as award winner

The small businesses across the state of Michigan have apparently found their champion.

And guardian.

And he's none other than state Senator William Faust of Westland.

Faust was named last week as the Guardian of Small Business by the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan.

The Federation gave Faust's voting record concerning small business a 100 percent rating.

The federation members drew that conclusion by ratings on the issues of health care reform, health care benefits and tax reform.

The local senator was very pleased with the latest accolade.

"I am proud to receive this rating from the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan," Faust said. "In our country's current economic climate, communities rely more and more on



Senator William Faust

small businesses to help survive.

"Consequently, we must never lose sight of their needs, and I will continue working to see that the legislation we pass is good for Michigan's small business community," Faust added.

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"The feedback we gain from the pilot program will help us design programs that will benefit larger groups of our customers in the future," said William Steele, builder liaison for Detroit Edison.

The new-home pilot is one of 12 new energy conservation programs Detroit Edison has introduced since last fall to help residential and business customers control their energy bills.

The company recently distributed brochures about the program to builders. For more information about the new home program, phone 1-800-477-4747

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OBITUARIES

Greenshields, Beth

Beth M. Greenshields, 73, of Westland, died Aug. 28, 1992 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

Born in Detroit on June 27, 1919, she was a homemaker. Survivors include a son, Dale Greenshields of Van Nuys, Cal.; a daughter, Nancy Veros of Vista, Cal., and two grandchildren, Loren and Amber.

Cremains were interred at Grandlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

McCullough, Orville

Orville "Uncle Jerry" McCullough, 50, of Inkster, died Aug. 21, 1992 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Dottie; his parents, Orville and Ethel McCullough; his grandmother, Edith Crawford; mother-in-law, Nancy Davis; grandmother-in-law, Pearl Benson; five sons, Jerry, Derrick, Lloyd, Thomas and Ondra; two daughters, Sabrina and Tyra; three sisters; four daughters-in-law; eight sisters-in-law; 17 grandchildren, and five special loved ones, Jerome, Shawnita, Richard, Robert McCain and Johnny Best.

Services were at Holy City Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Steen officiating. Interment was in the United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Dorton, Bertha

Bertha Dorton, 87, of Inkster, died Aug. 21, 1992 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She was a member of the Gethsemane Baptist Church Choir.

Survivors include a sister, Willie Rucker; six brothers, Alfred, Ellis, Britton, Walter, Dillard, Elmer and Bedford, and three sisters-in-law, Lula Belle, Beattie and Martha.

Services were at the Gethsemane Baptist Church with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating. Interment was in the United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Hatcher, Andria

Andria O. Hatcher, 72, of Inkster, died Aug. 22, 1992 at Oakwood Hospital.

Survivors include 10 children, William, Carolyn, Pauline, Judy, Hubert, Darold, Ricky, Roderick, Craig, Brian and Tony Hatcher; a brother, Frank Harrington; 25 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; a brother-in-law, Lafayette Hatcher, and numerous daughters-in-law and sons-in-law.

Services were at the Peoples Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. John D. Hearn Jr. officiating. Interment was in Westlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

O'Brien, Doris

Doris A. O'Brien of Phoenix, Ariz. (formerly of Wayne) died Aug. 26, 1992.

She is survived by her husband, Russell; two sons, Melvin and Jim Evans; a sister, Alice McRae; nine grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.

Snyder, Walker

Walker Melvin Snyder, 75, of Wayne, died Aug. 31, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; four daughters, Mary (Robert) Garen; Janice Steinman, Gina (Tom) Regan and Lu Ann (Steven) Rooney, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Joiner, Dillon

Dillon Smith Joiner, 90, of Westland, died Aug. 31, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; a son, Dannie; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Bruce Harris and Brother Edward Boring officiating. Interment was at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Steiner, Keith

Keith Steiner, 37, of Westland, died Aug. 27, 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; his parents, Jack and Jean Steiner; a son, Keith Joseph; two brothers, Neil and Craig, and a sister, Susan Poggoine.

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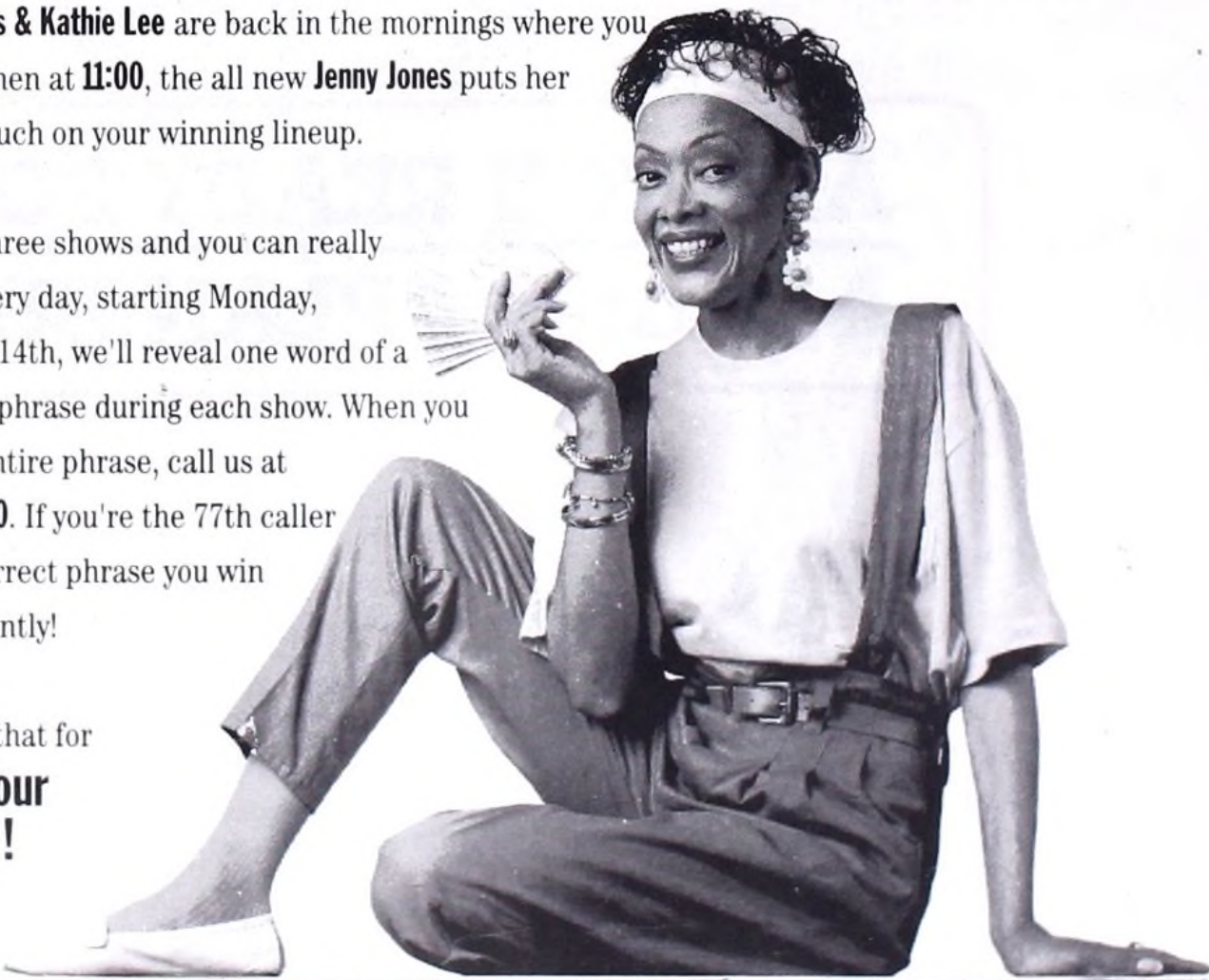
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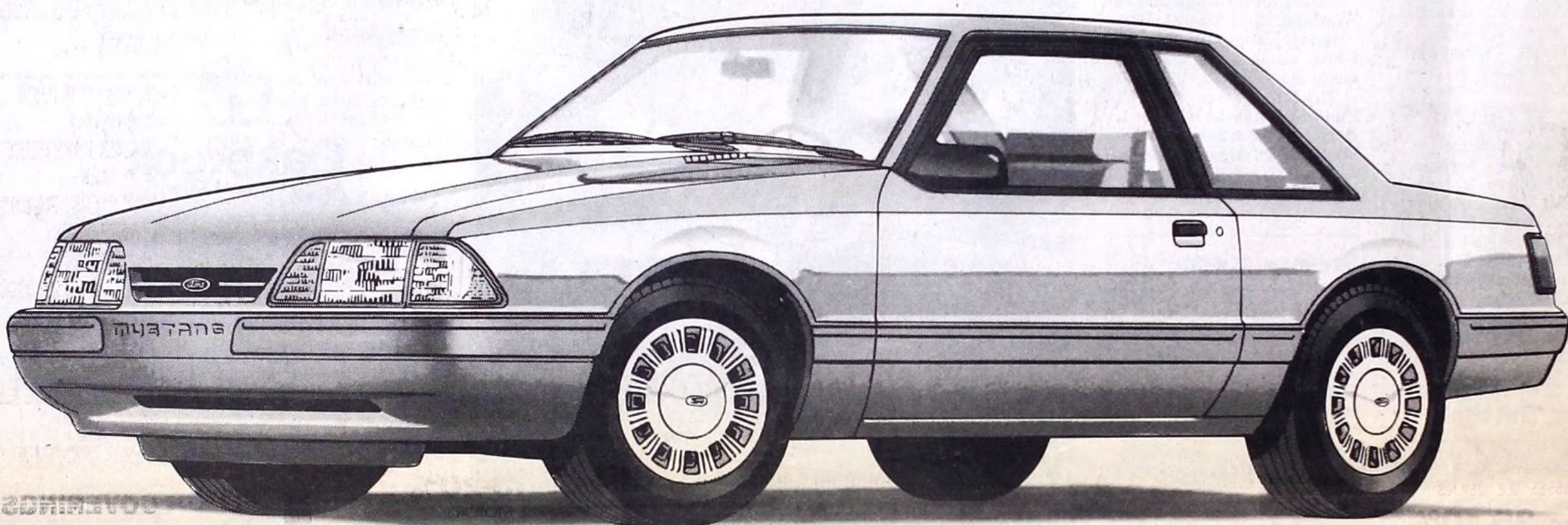
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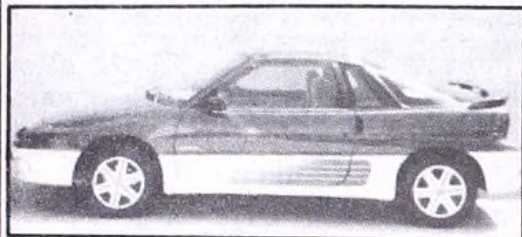
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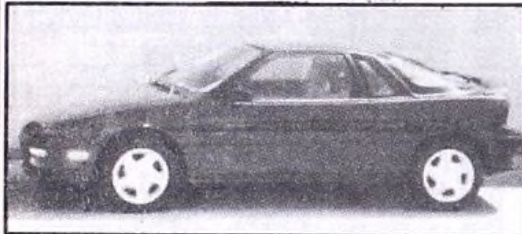


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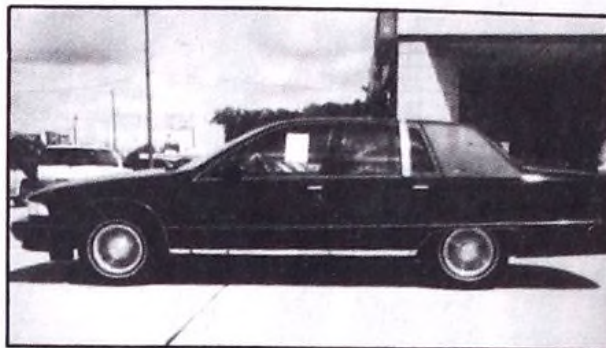
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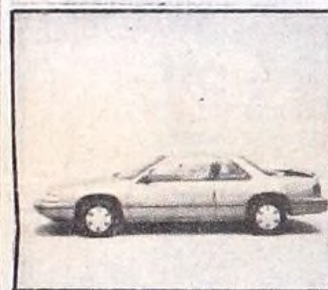
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Sports

Wayne gives top-ranked team a scare, 21-13

Adrian escapes with win

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial shredded the Adrian image as the number one-ranked high school football team in the state and proved Friday night it will be a team to reckon with during the 1992 campaign.

Coach Chuck Howton's Zebras jumped on the pre-season Class A state favorite and managed to play on equal terms before the home crowd at Wayne.

"We missed a couple of good opportunities in the second half," said Howton, after his club dropped a 20-13 opening day decision. "But I believe that our kids got their message across - they will be competitive this year."

Wayne gave up a late fourth-quarter controversial TD, after the officials ruled that a punt did brush off a Wayne defender. That gave Adrian the ball deep in Zebra territory, setting up the visitor's final touchdown.

Up to that point, it was anyone's ball game.

Wayne led 7-0 after the first quarter thanks to senior quarterback Tim Mate's 34-yard TD pass to senior receiver Jeff Tapp. Mate had scored on the preceding play from the 24-yard line, however, the score was nullified because of an infraction.

When Jim McEwan booted the point-after, the Zebras enjoyed a 7-0 lead.

Wayne defense managed to stop Adrian on two separate goal-line stands and when the two non-conference rivals left the field at halftime, the hosts had a 7-0 lead.

Adrian came back and put two TDs on the scoreboard in the third stanza as running back Michael Harris bolted across the goal line from the four and fullback Jeremy Padilia tallied on an off-tackle slant from the 46.

Adrian made good on both extra pointers, lifting it to a 14-7 lead after three quarters.

Wayne came back in the third to close the gap with Bruce Calhoun's 6-yard off-tackle TD sprint. Calhoun finished the evening with 89 yards on 22 attempts. McEwan's second point-after attempt missed its target.

Running back DeWayne Clark's 8-yard run accounted for Adrian's fourth-quarter score.

Mate, who looked impressive in his opening-day start, connected on six of 12 passes for 95 yards.



Running back Bruce Calhoun (23) bolts across the Adrian goal line, leaving behind two would-be tacklers. Wayne wasted an exceptional effort from Calhoun, who rushed for 89 yards in 22 carries, in losing the season opener. Coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras will travel to Monroe Friday for their conference opener. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio



Wayne senior quarterback Tim Mate (8) is the object of a chase that ended with Mate tossing one of his 12 passes against Adrian, the number-one ranked team in the state. Adrian managed to pull out a close 21-13 victory over the hosts, who led at half 7-0. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Rockets coast in grid opener

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn showed Detroit Murray Wright Friday why the Rockets are ranked among the top 10 Class A high school football teams in Michigan this year.

Coach Chuck Gordon's Rockets, wasting little time, scored two touchdowns in each of the first two periods en route to an easy 35-7 victory over the Detroiters.

"It's always good to start the season with a victory," said Gordon, who launched his 11th year as head coach at Glenn. "We made mistakes. They were first-game mistakes."

In their next outing, the Westlanders will run up against a new coach and a new spirit in Livonia Churchill. Steve Naumehoff has taken over the helm at Churchill and he has brought with him "a lot of enthusiasm."

"They're an improved team," Gordon said of his next opponent. "And they got an excellent running back (Clint Shepley). Believe me, we are not taking them lightly."

Churchill dropped the season opener to Dearborn, 28-6.

Glenn left little to speculation against Murray Wright as five different Rockets scored. Joe Paddock got the Rockets off the launching pad in the first quarter with an excellently-executed off-tackle TD.

Then, Matt Howton - son of Wayne Memorial head coach Chuck Howton - charged 80-yard downfield with a punt for his first score of the year. Jeromey Cosby added a one-yarder after a sustained Rocket drive.

Rocket quarterback Brian Morrison combined with the Bescoe twins - Byron and Derek - for the other two Rocket scores. The Glenn QB teamed up with Byron on a 16-yard strike and he hit Derek with a 21-yarder.

Doug Hammond had a perfect five-for-five in his point-after attempts. Although they didn't use the air routes that much, Morrison was perfect when he did. He connected on all five of his attempts for 112 yards and two TDs.

The Detroiters averted the shutout thanks to a late fourth-quarter TD. Linebackers Derek Bescoe and Joe Kalep, along with defensive lineman Tony Crew and halfback John Miller looked formidable in their initial outings on defense.

Explosive

Sacco socks it to Taylor Center, 48-0

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Senior fullback Marty Sacco got Belleville off to an explosive start and helped first-year Tiger Coach Bob LaPointe make his debut a winning one Friday night.

Sacco raced for four touchdowns and amassed 212 yards in the lopsided Belleville 48-0 victory over visiting Taylor Center. It was the season opener for both teams.

"I was really surprised," said LaPointe, who has coaching stints at Dearborn Divine Child, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Eastern Michigan University before accepting the challenge at Belleville.

"Our offense looked good, but it was our defense that I was impressed with. The kids got the job done."

Belleville jumped on the Rams for two TDs in the first period and lighted up the scoreboard for 28 points in the next quarter. Belleville went into the locker room at halftime with an incredible 48-0 lead and that has not been accomplished in over two decades.

With the Tigers shuffling in all of their players in the second half, neither team scored in the final two frames.

The 5-10, 190-pound Sacco would not be stopped by the Taylor Center defense.

"Marty played an exceptional game," LaPointe added. "We just hope he can continue to have that kind of success."

Belleville's two other touchdowns went to Curtis Lunsford, who teamed up with quarterback Ralph Truitt on a 65-yard pass-run play. Darryl Montie scored the final TD.

LaPointe also was impressed with Truitt's initial performance.

"He looked good and he was right on the target with a couple of passes that our receivers dropped," LaPointe said. Montie, who doubled as a middle linebacker, and Jim Johnson, led the assault on defense that held the Rams to minus-rushing for the game.

LaPointe and the Tigers will get their first Wolverine "A" Conference test Friday night when they travel to Trenton. Trenton fell to Plymouth Salem in its season opener, 27-6.

"They like to throw a lot, so our secondary will be tested," LaPointe said. "Trenton has been down in the past, but this team, off of what we gathered from their game with Salem, is much improved. They will pose some problems for a team that isn't ready to play defense."

Salem survives shaky start, 27-6

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Veteran Plymouth-Salem football coach Tom Moshimer may have thought he was in for one of those Excedrin headaches Friday night.

When a rebuilding Trenton team took the opening kickoff and rammed it into the Rocks' end zone, who would have blamed Moshimer for taking that "it's going to be a long night" pill?

"After they scored in their first series, I said to myself 'we're in trouble'," Moshimer revealed after his team won a 27-6 decision.

However, Salem came right back and scored the equalizer when co-captain Andy Szydlowski cut through the Trenton defenses for a 65-yard TD jaunt. And that was on the Rocks' first series.

Then, after the Salem defense stopped Trenton, the Rocks came back again, this time quarterback Rob Kenney put together a midfield march that ended with Szydlowski scoring from the 2-yard line.

Both Salem point-after failed.

But the Rocks now had a 12-6 lead which Trenton never seriously challenged the rest of the evening.

Salem put 15 points on the scoreboard in the second quarter

to sale away the victory. Kenney again engineered a 10-play sustained drive that was culminated with the Rock quarterback's 2-yard TD. And, before the initial half ended, the Salem quarterback picked up his second touchdown, scoring from the 25.

Although Moshimer was pleased with the victory, the veteran coach was not happy with the passing game of the team.

"We have a lot of work to do out there," he said. "There's no way we can continue to win without a solid passing game."

Szydlowski, who shares the co-captaining of the team with Scott Helmstadter, looked good in the opener. He rushed for 155 yards on 16 tries, while Kenney had 65 yards on 11 carries. Running back Brandon Walton chipped in with 45 yards on nine attempts while Steve Schumaker rushed for 37 on 10 carries.

Helmstadter, a defensive end, and Szydlowski, who also serves as a middle linebacker, earned praise from their coaches for their efforts on defense.

Salem will have little time to rest on its laurels. They play Farmington Harrison, the defending conference champ, next. The two arch-rivals will meet at Salem Friday night.

"Last year's Harrison team was probably the school's best," noted Moshimer. "This team is a very good team. At this point, they will try to prove they are the best team in the league."

Kickoff at Salem is 7:30 p.m.

Robichaud shows it's team to beat in conference

Orsette fulfills promise

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Running back Michael Orsette had promised Robichaud coach Bob Yauck that if he received the opening kickoff he would return it for a touchdown.

Orsette kept his promise Friday afternoon and ran back a 87-yarder for a touchdown, setting the tempo for the Bulldogs against Ypsilanti Lincoln and hopefully, says Yauck, for the 1992 season.

"Mike told me all week long that if he received the kickoff he was going to run it back for a TD," said Yauck after his team marched off the home turf with an easy 37-0 victory. "He did it. And he had to break several tackles to do it."

Orsette, a 5-8, 170-pound senior, finished the afternoon with 60-yards rushing on 11 carries.

Robichaud, a perennial Class B state title contender, put the Lincoln Railsplitters away with a pair of TDs in each of the first three quarters. After Orsette's dazzling run, Robichaud came back with a second TD on a 5-yard Gerald Rice run with 7:09 on the clock.

As in their first try, a bad snap from center nullified the Bulldogs' point-after attempt. In fact, four of their six tries went astray.

"That's one thing we will be working overtime on this week," promised Yauck. "We can't afford to give up points like that."

In the second quarter, quarterback Tom Massey drove the Bulldogs 43-yards in seven plays and scored on a quarterback sneak. The key to the series was a 23-yard toss from Massey to Ivory Burks.

The defending Suburban Athletic Conference champs

made it a 24-0 game in the late minutes of the first half as slot-back Bob Kelly scored from 4 yards out after a shot drive. And you could see a smile on Yauck's face when Corey Rens managed to kick the extra point after Kelly's score.

After a Ypsi turnover, Robichaud scored in the last minute of the half as Amend Hairdar picked off an errant pass and ran it back into the Lincoln end zone. That touchdown covered 6 yards.

Troy Wells put the finishing touches on a 55-yard, seven-play drive with a 4-yard TD run to finish off the Robichaud scoring.

Massey completed four of 11 passes for 81 yards and he also rushed for 41 yards on seven carries. Burks contributed 70 yards on three receptions.

Yauck felt that Burks, a middle linebacker, and Hairdar, a cornerback, played exceptionally on defense.

Robichaud has an open date this Friday and will begin the defense of the Suburban Athletic Conference title a week from Friday at Ecorse.

Vikings win for new coach

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Those looking for a "Cinderella Team" for the 1992 football season, might want to consider Inkster High.

The Vikings stunned a highly-regarded Saginaw Buena Vista, 28-20, to give first-year coach Victor Calhoun an opening-season victory. And they did it the hard way - rallying for all 28 of their points in the second half.

"These kids have something to prove," said Calhoun, who moved up to the head coaching job after serving as an assistant for the past two years. "They have been down for so many years, and this victory will definitely help build confidence."

Inkster will try to make it

two in a row Friday at home when River Rouge comes to town. The game will usher in the Suburban Athletic Conference season.

"Rouge has a pair of excellent receivers, so they will be going to the air a lot," said Calhoun. "And they will also be out to redeem themselves after losing to Centerline (28-24) in their opener."

Saginaw looked like it was going to blow the Vikings all the way across Michigan Avenue in the first quarter. The visitors exploded for two quick touchdowns and jumped to a 12-0 lead.

Despite watching two touchdowns taken off the scoreboards - Mondor Perdue's run and Ken Orr's interception turned touchdown - nullified because of clipping penalties, Calhoun managed to control his temper and frustrations.

It paid off in the third period when the Vikings erupted for 16 points, then added two touchdowns in the final quarter for the victory.

Inkster quarterback Robert

Gatewood engineered a 72-yard drive that was capped by power back Fred Davis' 7-yard TD run. Davis also accounted for the two-point conversion.

The Vikings went ahead 16-12 when Perdue grabbed a perfect strike from Gatewood and raced 30-yards into the Saginaw end zone. Then Terrence Carter added the two-point on an around-end run.

Gatewood continued to take control in the fourth-quarter as he scored after another long drive from the one. Carter's 32-yard sprint set up the score.

Saginaw came back and tallied from the 25, but Gatewood put together a 46-yard drive and scored his second TD of the afternoon to seal the victory.

Carter led the Viking ball-carriers with 150 yards on 13 carries, and tailback Rich Cole chipped in 143 yards on nine tries. Gatewood went to the air on 13 occasions and found receivers nine times for 155 yards.

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Back to school safety tips for youngsters

Besides reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, there are three safety lessons students should master now that school is opening: Call them the three "dos."

AAA Michigan advises:

- Do cross at intersections after checking traffic.
- Do wait in an orderly and safe location at school bus stops.
- Do wear safety belts regardless of how far you ride to school.

"During the last five years, more than 200 Michigan school-age pedestrians have been killed and 7,500 injured - most accidents occurring when youngsters dart into the path of oncoming traffic," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch.

"Usually, intersections are much safer, especially those monitored by the more than 40,000 safety patrollers who guard more than 20,000 crossing locations statewide," he added.

"Thanks to the efforts of safety patrollers, educators and parents, students are getting the message that intersections are the safest place to cross."

Basch emphasized that children must always watch for turning cars and look in all directions before crossing streets to and from school. He recommends parents accompany beginning students to

school or the bus stop for at least the first few days.

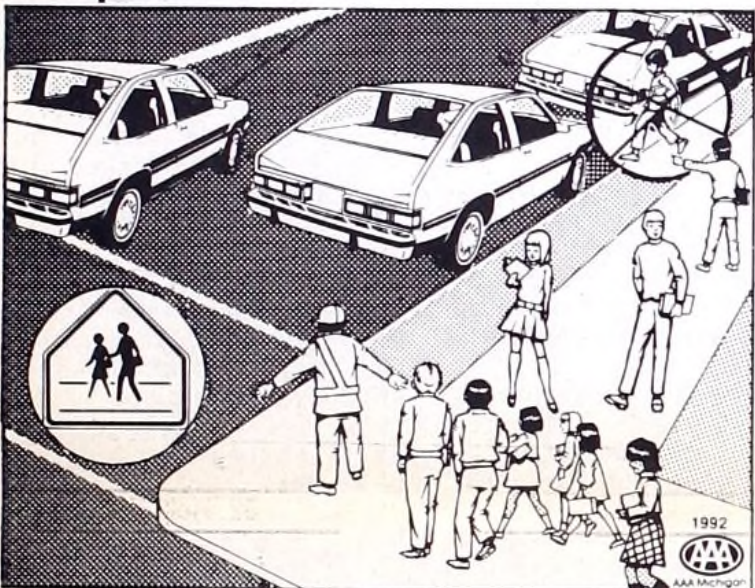
Equally troublesome are the line-pushers who don't wait for the school bus in a safe manner.

"The more than one million youngsters who ride school buses should always wait for their bus in safe areas well back from the road," Basch cautioned. Other safety tips include: when crossing a street at a bus stop, look in every direction and stay away from the "danger zone," a 10-foot area around the bus where the driver may not see youngsters.

Students should always buckle up when their parents drive them to and from school.

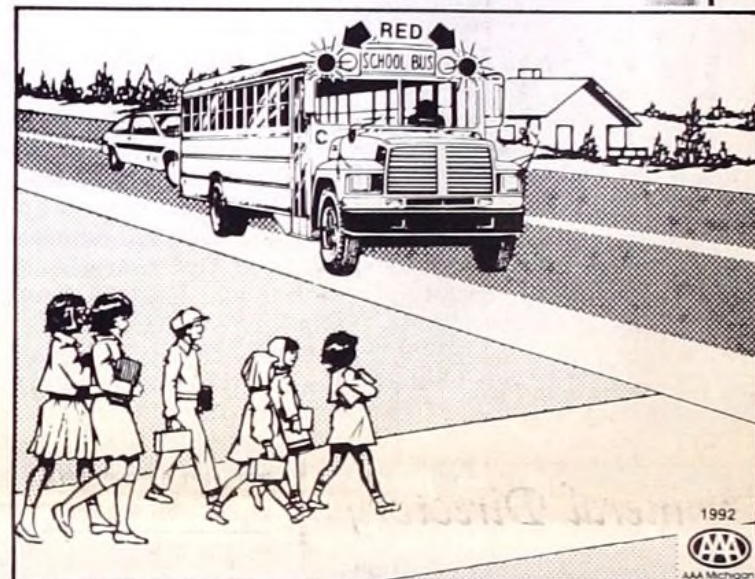
"One of the most common excuses we hear for not buckling up is that it's only a short trip to school," said Basch. "But statistics show the majority of traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes."

AAA Michigan is again conducting its annual "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign. Safety Patrol training sessions will be held in more than 300 elementary schools statewide. School bus drivers training workshops and school bus rider assemblies will also take place throughout the year as part of this campaign.



Safe school walking routes

More than 200 Michigan school-age pedestrians have been killed and 7,500 injured during the last five years. Most injuries occur when youngsters dart into the path of oncoming traffic. AAA Michigan advises students to follow the safest route to school, cross only at intersections and obey safety patrollers.



Stand back for safety

As the new school year gets under way, AAA Michigan urges the more than 1 million Michigan youngsters who ride school buses to always wait for the bus at a safe spot well back from the road. Traffic in both directions must stop when the bus is stopped and overhead red lights are flashing.

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Holy Spirit, You, who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You, who are in all instances of my life, with me, I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You once more for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for your wish after the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Than promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. C.H.

5. Personals

LADY DONNA LIVE
1-900-933-5252 \$25/CALL
Crown Co. Boca, Fl. 18+

LARRY
I am looking for you. You are tall, dark haired, handsome and have a young son named Donnie. You drive a red Ford pickup truck. We were eyeing each other on Maple Beach at Kensington Park on August 10, 1992. Please call 425-0870, and leave your phone #. Sincerely, Jan

SHIRLEY HAMMOND
of Menlo Park Drive has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnations.

MAIN STREET FLOWERS
210 Main St., Belleville 697-7400
Pick up before 9-16-92

WAYNE COUNTY Women and their private numbers, 1-900-680 meet, Ext. 325 \$3/min. All callers 18+. Touch tone. T.V., Fort Myers, Fl.

6. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, September 15, 1992 at 10:00 am at Westland Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1969 Olds Cutlass 2 dr 3368791144928

1978 Honda Motorcycle CB550K2120225
1978 Ford T-Bird 8G87H127796
1978 Ford Granada 4 dr 8W82L261200
1980 Ford T-Bird 0H87F107595
1981 Honda Civic/550 CB550K-2007837
1985 Ford Escort 2 dr 1FABP0443FW244772
1983 GMC Pickup 1GTF024H7DF05684
1982 Mercury Capri 2 dr 1MEBP67AACF624793
1980 Mazda GLC 2 dr FA4U5627670
1981 Chevy Chevette 4 dr 1G1AB6898BY138225
1976 Dodge D-300 PU D31BE65270293
1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr 1G1AC68P7EJ266938
To be auctioned some time after October 10, 1992.
1982 Volkswagen 2 dr 1342389470
By: Westland Police Dept. Publish: September 10, 1992

9. Lost & Found

FOUND: HARRIS Road Belleville, orange tabby male, has red flea collar, 697-2857

FOUND: In Wayne, (Vencoy & Forest area) Loving cat, very pretty dark colored, long haired female. Loves kids & is extremely friendly. Must find good home. Call 728-5922 after 2pm.

LOST: IN Taft and Gloria area, in Wayne, green Amazon yellow head parrot, has green body with yellow head and leggings, orange highlights on shoulders, answers to "Hello Bo" REWARD! Please notify if dead or alive 326-4552 or 722-9231.

LOST: YELLOW stripe cat. Copper eyes. Cream colored chin. May have a collar and round tag. Annapolis and Vencoy area. REWARD! Call 326-2028 anytime.

AUTO SALESPERSON
To sell new Chevrolets and Nissans. Must have automobile sales experience. Large inventory, excellent pay plan. See Bill Kaniski

Rampy
CHEVROLET-NISSAN
3515 Jackson Rd (at Wagner, Ann Arbor) 663-3321

AVON-NEED money to pay off unwanted bills? Call today & earn cash fast! Sell Avon at home or at work. Call Mary Jewell, 561-4604.

AVON OFFERS you flexibility, unlimited earnings and the chance to be your own boss! Call Kelly at 1-800-484-8040 ext. 5138

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Order takers needed part time evenings, no investment, excellent income. Call 261-4327, 595-6008, 425-7916, 563-3378, 482-8382

32. Help Wanted
\$8.00 A HOUR

AT&T Authorized dealer. No experience necessary. Will train. Need to hire 46 people. Corporate Alarm. 278-0060, ask for Mr. Kent

★ RETAIL SALES

Gags & Gifts & Halloween USA, seek cheerful, experienced sales help, full and part time positions available in Canton and Westland, phone Valerie at 459-8883 or Peggy at 722-3080

★ A SHARP APPEARANCE

Global company expanding in Michigan area. Seeking 3 individuals who would to achieve above average success. If you can produce results and want to be compensated for them then you need to call me at 953-5823.

APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW GET PAID FRIDAY
Light Industrial
OLSTEN SERVICES 663-8710

31. Help Wanted Sales

Western Wayne & Washtenaw Counties.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEE nationally recognized corp. expanding, needs several young sharp, positive thinkers to assist a national product introduction. TV campaign, attractive compensation package including \$1500 MONTHLY guaranteed plus 2 paid vacations and lucrative bonus structure, must be able to start training full time on 9-14-92 complete training provided, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, 422-8223.

ATTENTION HOUSE wives/retirees. Arby's-Wayne has full and part time positions available for mature responsible adults. We offer: Comp. wages, free meals/paid breaks, free uniforms. Pleasant working environment. Join a winning team. Apply in person: Arby's, 34475 Michigan ave in Wayne, MI 48184 or 721-1870, O.E.

AUTO DEALER needs a used car biller. Title experience preferred, immediate openings, please contact Arlene or Patsy at Krug Lincoln Mercury, 274-8800.

BABY-SITTER WANTED in my Westland home, non-smoker, responsible, references needed, Monday - Friday 729-1404.

BABYSITTER NEEDED M-F, for a three year old, preferably older woman. 721-5149.

8. Entertainment

BINGO TUESDAY
Bingo * Bingo
MKJ Hall
Metro Mall
Tuesday night
Doors open 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
A.M. LEGION
POST 200
6:30 P.M.
11800 Michael
Taylor
946-8399

JOHNSON CONCRETE & SUPPLY CO.
36036 GODDARD RD., ROMULUS 941-1163

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Crane
36885 GODDARD ROMULUS 941-9200
WILLIAM A. CRANE

DAVID C. BROWN
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460 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE
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Centrally Located Between Wayne Rd. & Merriman Rd. 34567 Michigan Ave. - Wayne, MI 721-5600
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BARTENDER/WAITRESS
needed part time and weekends. Rolling Hills Country Club Inn, corner of Willis and Carpenter Roads, must be 21, apply in person between 11:30 am and 4 pm, 3990 Willis Road Milford

CASHIERS WANTED. All shifts. Applicants who can work afternoons including weekends preferred. Apply in person. Call for appointment between 10am-4pm Monday-Friday 728-6066

CITY OF WAYNE YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
Facilitators - The City of Wayne is accepting applications for contractual adolescent and/or parent support group facilitators, September - December. B.A. in social work or counseling (Licensed Counselor preferred). Must have previous experience. Hourly rate \$10.00 - \$12.00/hr. Completed applications with attached resumes must be received in the Personnel Department, City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184, by 4:30 p.m. September 18, 1992. The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
Full-time, excellent secretarial skills required, word processing experience preferred, public relation skills a must. Please send resume to: Supervisor's Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111, O.E.

GENERAL LABOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Production workers needed for the Wayne area. 40 hours per week. Day and midnight shift. Hourly rate plus incentive bonus. Call for appointment: **Somebody Sometime** 565-3500

HURRICANE RECONSTRUCTION & clean up, many needed, both skilled & unskilled, men & women, up to \$25 per hour. For info, call soon 1-615-779-5505 Ext. H 178.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
No experience or experienced. Free training now. Full or part time employment opportunities in your neighborhood for tax season for those people who successfully complete training. Excellent earning potential

CREW LEADERS and general landscape laborers, full time positions available, some prior landscaping experience, call Clink Landscaping 495-3779.

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DIRECT CARE STAFF

Belleville group home hiring caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. Require high school diploma or GED and excellent driving record. Variety of shifts. BC/BS Insurance. Call 10am to 4pm 699-3808 or 699-6543

DIRECT CARE worker wanted. Full time, Wayne area \$4.75/hr to start. Full benefits 728-5887

DIRECT CARE instruction, care and treatment of adult special population, opening for a mature reliable and assertive individual, full time, complete benefit package, 753-4804

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DRY CLEANERS presser, experienced or will train right person, 482-2500 or 699-0030

EXPERIENCED REAL Estate sales people, full or part time, self starter, no franchise fees, office time optional

Mr. Kassel
721-3488

Experienced waiters or waitresses and bartenders, male or female. Apply in person, George's Food and Spirits, 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne.

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NEED WORD PROCESSING SKILLS?

We prepare you for secretarial and clerical positions by offering:

* Hands-on training
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This service is FREE to those who qualify. You must be between 18-21 years old and a resident of Western Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 464-1660 for more information. O.E.

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Immediate openings for Michigan registered nurse assistants on 3 to 11 shift. Paying top wages full and part time available phone 971-4433

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1986, WEER'S Sportsman Pontoon 24 ft. New Mercury 40 H.P. motor. Full deck, furniture, stereo, hard top canopy \$5,700. Call 326-0924.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1980 COLEMAN pop-up, sleeps 6. Stove, furnace, converter, screened-in awning \$1400 offer. 699-3406.

87. Rooms for Rent

AAA Deluxe Rooms
HBO, closed circuit TV, low daily/weekly rates.
Willow Acres Motel
721-1220
(I-275 & Michigan Ave.)
Ace Motel 893-0935

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Canton area, kitchen privileges, laundry room, \$65 per week, 495-0911.

ROOM FOR rent Must be employed. Have references. Light cooking. Mature person. \$55 per week plus deposit. Call 722-7942.

SLEEPING ROOM, \$55 weekly, includes utilities, \$238 to move in, 728-9413.

WARREN & EVERGREEN
Three rooms for rent \$175 per month and up, use of kitchen, bath, separate entrance, call Mike Keller at 427-5796 or 582-1242.

88. Duplexes for Rent

MODERN DUPLEX Adults only, no pets. \$500/mo. \$1000 security. 13888 Haggerty Rd. Belleville. Call 981-8804.

NORWAYNE 2 BR fourplex, stove, refrigerator, children welcome. \$375 monthly plus security. 721-6009.

NORWAYNE THREE BR just painted, appliances, fenced yard, \$450 plus security. 697-0617.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, all appliances included, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, very nice, available October 1, 595-7028 leave message.

AIRPORT AREA METRO
"0" Security Deposit
Spacious LUXURY 1 & 2 BR apts. A/C, pool, cable ready, Pets okay. Lease to suit.
Olympia Village Apts
595-4615 or 326-4490

APARTMENT FOR rent, Private entrance & bath. Furnished utilities included. \$300/mo. or \$75 weekly plus security deposit. Must be employed. References. Call 722-7942.

APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES
Excellent Taylor location & schools. Spacious luxury 1 or 2 BR. Central A/C, pool, pets okay. Lease to suit.
Hawaiian Village Apts
Pardee & Wick Rds
291-5600

89. Apts. for Rent

Belleville WATER'S EDGE APTS.
1 BR, starting \$460, 2 BR, starting \$560, heat & water included.
697-0606
One Month Free
Equal Housing Opportunity

BELEVILLE AREA Upstairs apt. Kitchen, bath and three rooms. \$400 deposit. \$440 per/mo. Includes all utilities. 697-8111.

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Wayne Forest is the place you want to be.
\$429 Move-In Special.
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99. Apts. for Rent
Westland
Two BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 per month. Call 682-7989.

92. Business Places to Rent
SUITE FOR LEASE
Newly remodeled building ideal for doctor or other professional offices, now partially occupied by AAA agency and Golden Dental Group. \$600 per month. 1500 sq. ft., 2535 S. Wayne Road, in Westland. Call 561-1212.

96. Houses for Rent
WESTLAND GARDEN CITY ROMULUS INKSTER BELLEVILLE WAYNE
2-3 BR homes. Most with garages and basements. Immediate occupancy. Starting at \$400 per month. ADC and Section 8 welcome.
Management Services
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102. Storage
BOATS, TRAILERS RV's any size. Indoor storage \$2.00 per in. ft. 313-475-4232.

103. Business Property
CABINET AND woodworking shop in Wayne. Business, building and land \$150,000. LAND CONTRACT terms. Venoy Realty 722-0200.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale
\$9,900
Central Air
Arlington 14 x 65. Washer, dryer, shed, vacant. Must sell. Holly Homes, 697-5400. 180 pre-owned homes for sale.

106. Houses for Sale
Stationsman 24 x 54, 3 BR, 2 bath, air, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. Holly Homes, 697-5400. (5% down, 180 months, 10.7% APR).

1973 REGENT mobile home, 12x65 with a 12x29 expando and porch, 3 BR, kitchen, 15x24 living room, bath and utility, new paneling and carpets, vacant, can stay on lot with park approval, \$7,500, 313-292-8660 10am - 6pm.

CENTURY 21 TAYLOR & ASSOC.
451-9415 or 721-4241

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106. Houses for Sale

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390
Heat & Water included
• Newly Decorated • Carpet & Mini Blinds
• Cozy park like setting • Near shopping
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Call For Details
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(Glenwood near Wayne Rd.)
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In the know

Used car buying can be less stressful with a few hints

Everybody loves to own a new car, or would like to. But for an increasing number of people, getting a new car is simply impossible. Mid-range cars that cost maybe \$12,000 10 years ago go for nearly \$20,000 now, and that's a much bigger leap than most people's salaries have made.

That leaves a used car as the only option. That thought scares some people, because cars are complicated beasts and old ones are fraught with problems. But there are lots of good used cars out there. Here are some tips to help you find them.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

First, do your research. Go to your nearest convenience store and collect "autoswap" papers, along with the local newspaper classified ads. If you want to check out the used car lots, don't let yourself be talked into anything until you've thoroughly explored what's available to you. Make a list of what's available.

Now go to the public library and ask for two books: the NADA "Blue Book" and the latest *Consumer Reports Used Car Buying Guide*. The first will give you the going prices for the cars on your list. The second will tell you which cars on your list are good or bad values based on performances and durability. That might help you shorten your list.

Armed with that information, you'll know if the cars you're looking at are fairly priced.

private owners or used car lots? Each has advantages. Most used car lots, especially those at new car dealerships, offer some kind of warranty. Depending on the individual warranty, that might be worth something. Get it in writing. You will pay more at a car lot, and these cars have been cleaned so that if there were anything wrong with them, it would be hard to tell.

Privately owned cars generally cost less. Many are in excellent condition and it's often easier to spot the ones with the flaws. Of course, you have to do more leg work when the cars aren't conveniently arrayed on a lot for you.

When you go to visit the cars take a helper along. It helps if your friend knows something about cars, but bring somebody regardless. Make them promise to stop you if they think you're rushing into anything.

INVESTIGATE THE CAR

Ask if the owner has kept any service records. Evidence of regular maintenance is always a good sign. Look around the engine and transmission, especially toward the bottom, for dampness that would show something has been leaking out. Look for fresh stains in the pavement where the car has been parked.

Look at the air filter. If an owner keeps his air filter clean, chances are he keeps up with the other essential maintenance, too.

If the engine is cold, take off the radiator cap and look at

the coolant. It might be green or yellow, but it shouldn't be brown or muddy-looking. Also look at the outside of the radiator. Greenish-white stains indicate pinhole leaks that will get worse.

Start the engine and note how long it has to crank before it starts. The engine should start promptly and run smoothly, even when it's cold. The transmission should shift smoothly and the brakes should be quiet.

Incidentally, if the engine isn't cold when you get there, try to tactfully find out why. Probably the owner just got home from work. But maybe they're trying to hide a "cold-start" problem from you.

Check the other engine fluids. Engine oil should be transparent brown. Transmission fluid should be red and shouldn't have much of a smell. If it's brown or black and smells burnt, you don't want this transmission in your life.

Look for rust around the wheel wells, the door edges and door frames, the bottom of the trunk under the mat, and the floor under the accelerator pedal.

The tire tread should be evenly worn. If the tires are dishd or worn on one side more than another, there's a problem with wheel alignment. You usually have to replace suspension parts, and that can be expensive.

To check the shocks and struts, bounce the front and rear of the car up and down

three or four times then let it go to see how long it keeps bouncing. It shouldn't rebound more than once.

It's always a good idea to have a qualified mechanic check out any car you're thinking of buying. Most independent shops will be happy to do this for a small fee.

OK, so you've found a used car you can't live without. Only one problem—you've already got a car, right? So now what do you do with it?

Write yourself an ad and

give your local paper a call. They may offer the opportunity to print a photograph, but unless you've got something unusual it's probably a waste of money. Make sure you list a telephone number where you can actually be reached.

Now, before your phone starts ringing off the hook, get your car cleaned up. If you don't have time to do it yourself, pay somebody to "detail" it for you—clean it inside, outside and under the hood. Make sure all your fluid levels are

up to the full mark, and change the ones that need changing. If the engine won't start promptly and run smooth, get it tuned up so that it will. Make sure all this is done before the ads run, because you might be surprised how fast some people move on new editions of the local trading paper.

There's no reason to be intimidated by the job of buying or selling a used car. Do your research, get help where you need it and don't let anybody rush you into anything.

Ford reports increase

Ford Motor Company car and truck sales in the Detroit area continued to climb in June—the seventh consecutive month that total company vehicle sales nationwide increased over the same period last year.

Ford dealers in the Ford Division Detroit Region, which includes Michigan, northern Indiana and northwest Ohio, sold 16,051 cars and 12,108 trucks—increases of 36.5 percent and 43.9 percent, respectively, over 1991 and the best new car and truck sales volume in more than a year. For the first half of 1992, Detroit Region car and truck sales are up 13.3 percent and 31.2 percent, respectively.

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Boese pointed out that truck sales in the Detroit Region continue to be among the best in the country, and year-over-year improvement is outpacing national and industry increases.

Ford Motor Company closed out the first half of 1992 with 1,591,759 vehicles sales, a 10.2 percent increase over the first six months of '91. Ford is the only company to gain total car and truck market share so far this year—an increase of 1.3 percentage points.

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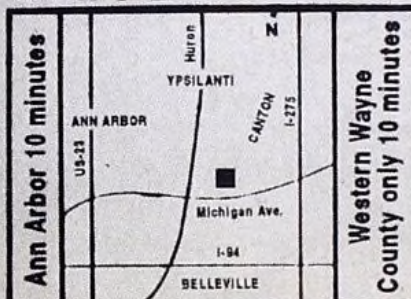
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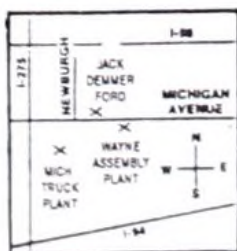
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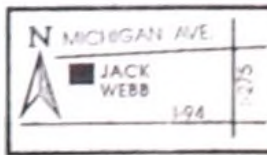
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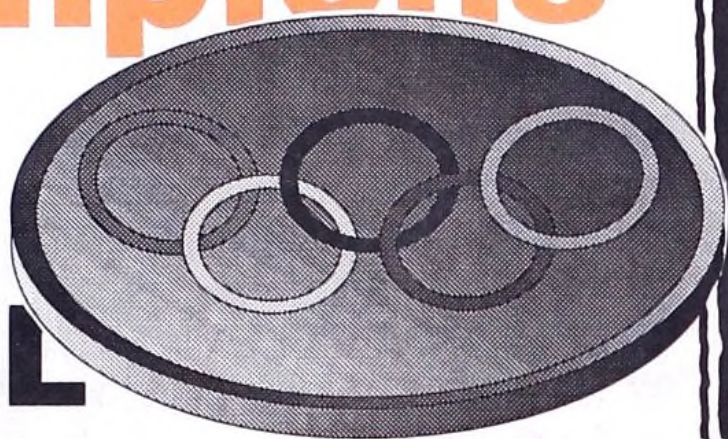
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